

The only paper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Showers this morning, followed by partly cloudy and colder; tomorrow increasing cloudiness.
Temperature yesterday—High, 62; lowest, 41.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Nothing is new: we walk where others went! There's no vice now, but has his president."

If the location of our new central market is to be thrown into Congress some New York Representative will probably insist upon having it in his district.

Thirty years have not sufficed to dim the recollection of how Washington welcomed Royalty in the good old days, when Royalty had not become so human—eight per cent of the old B. & P. depot with a gorgeous litter in which was seated a Celestial gentleman of noble mien, whose long thin mustaches matched in length the tapering delicacy of his nails. Bang! Bang! Way for Li Hung Chang! And thus, in '96, was the Viceroy of China escorted to the old Arlington hotel in a blaze of glory. There was the day!

Descendants of Victoria have always been assured of a hearty welcome to Washington—indeed, our Town hasn't often had an opportunity to extend the glad hand to princes and potentates who couldn't trace back to the greatest Queen since Elizabeth, a Sovereign whose influence, if no longer discernible in our literature, may yet be traced in a few fine old red-brick and brown-stone mansions of hideous design and execrable taste which enriched our topography in the Seventies and Eighties, and haven't yet succumbed to the march of the modern apartment. How better may we welcome our royal English cousin than in the words of her beloved grandmother's laureate—
"So now thy fuller life is in the west,
Whose hand at home was gracious to thy poor;
Thy name was blest within the narrow door;
Here also Marie, shall thy name be blest."

Suspected of entertaining designs against his noble life, a banquet guest of the Premier of Spain is frisked for his weapons and disgorges a quantity of teaspoons from the royal board, much as the gentleman Robert Herrick wrote about—
"Shark when he goes to any public feast,
Eats to one's thinking, of all there, the least.
What saves the master of the House thereby?
When if the servants search, they may deary
In his wide Codpiece, (dinner being done)
Two napkins crammed up, and a silver spoon."

Still, all this talk about the Blue Grass State being bone dry may be mere moonshine.
"Tis feared it will take more than a court order to make Peaches' mother her guardian."

Those deadly telegraph wires at Quantico make rather too sporty a barrier for our aviators, but McCarl says they can't come down. As the original remarked in Mr. Gilbert's poem, "A Pooh-Bah paid for his services! I a salaried minion. But I do it! It revolts me, but I do it."

Count Ludvig Slam, who pressed his suit in New York in 1924, is getting ready to press another one next week, and the former Miss Rogers is about to have another experience with the nobility.

Premier Mackenzie King is quite right in deriding all this talk of annexation—if we took over Canada where would our prominent dyes spend their summer vacations?

After giving us the imperial once-over Queen Marie will depart for the wide open spaces, and we expect to begin receiving reports of injuries to small-town mayors who hurt themselves falling over something backward.

It's about time some candid person began telling the farmers that what they need is less automobile grease and more elbow grease.

Doc. Wiley celebrates his 82d birthday—he knew mighty well what he was up to when he got that pure food law passed.

That disagreeable odor is nothing serious—Jim Reed has just taken the lid off the Illinois political situation.

"Hope for a season bade the world farewell,
And Freedom shrieked as Kosciuszko fell!"
While Volstead made her give another yell.
Oh, well—

FUND OF \$400,000 TO ASSIST MAGILL IN ILLINOIS HINTED

Two Dry Leaders Quote Methodist Minister at Reed Inquiry.

REMOVAL OF SMITH FROM RACE SOUGHT

Appointment by President Was Mentioned, Witness Says at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 17 (By A. P.).—Delving into Illinois' bitterly contested senatorial campaign, the Senate campaign funds committee heard testimony today about a \$300,000 or \$400,000 campaign fund raised or proposed to be raised in the interest of Hugh S. Magill, of Chicago, independent candidate.
Two dry leaders—F. Scott McBride, national superintendent, and George B. Safford, State superintendent of the Antislavery league—quoted a Methodist minister, the Rev. Robert O'Brien, of Chicago, as saying that it was proposed to expend that amount of money for Magill and that there were enough "holes" in the corrupt practices act to get by on a big campaign program.
The Rev. Mr. O'Brien also was quoted by these two witnesses as saying that Julius Rosenwald, millionaire Chicago merchant, was one of a group of rich men in Chicago supporting the Magill candidacy as against Frank L. Smith, the Republican senatorial nominee.

Both Called for Today.
Both Magill and the Rev. Mr. O'Brien were summoned to appear before the committee tomorrow for questioning as to the genesis of the Magill candidacy and the financing that has been done to date. This may lead to the summoning of a number of other witnesses.

Resuming its inquiry here after a recess of nearly three months, the committee, in the person of Senator Reed (Democrat), Missouri, took no steps looking to an inquiry into the political situation in Indiana, where there have been charges of Ku Klux Klan domination through United States senators. Senator Reed stated that he had not decided whether he would go into that subject.

Safford and McBride were the principal witnesses of the day, and the former was questioned somewhat sharply by Reed as to Antislavery league endorsement of the Frank L. Smith candidacy in view of the revelations here last summer that \$250,000 had been spent on behalf of that candidate in the primary and that half of this sum came from officials of public utilities.

Deplores Such Expenditures.
Condemning the expenditure of such sums for political purposes, Safford said his organization realized the futility of supporting an independent candidate and consequently had to pick out the dry candidate nominated by the two major political parties.

"So that you would support a man who had raised a corruption fund so great as to shock your conscience provided that man agreed with you on the prohibition question?" asked Senator Reed.
"No, that is not a fair statement," Safford protested. "We did not create the situation. The people have created it. We reach into this situation and take the best we can out of it."

Safford testified that when the Rev. Mr. O'Brien first approached him on the senatorial situation it was with a proposal that the State Antislavery league support Col. A. V. Smith, State's attorney of Lake county, explaining that influences were at work to get Frank L. Smith to withdraw.

Wanted Smith Appointment.
Questioned by Reed, the witness said O'Brien had told him that it was proposed to eliminate Frank Smith by having the Coolidge administration give him an appointment to office.

Both Safford and McBride quoted O'Brien as saying that even if Magill could not be elected his candidacy at least would result in the election of George E. Brennan, the Democratic senatorial nominee.
Dr. Safford told the committee that when he went to Magill with O'Brien's story, the senatorial candidate said O'Brien was not authorized to speak for him and that he would not countenance the spending of any such sum in his behalf.
With a view of obtaining Antislavery league support for Magill, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5.)

BEWILDERED WETS FIND NO CANDIDATE IN ARID KENTUCKY

Home of Whisky, Women and Horses Has Only "Dry" and "Drier."

PROHIBITION DEFUNCT AS CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Ernst for Law Enforcement and Barkley, Antislavery Man, Are Alternatives.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18.—Within the memory of even the younger generation of Kentuckians, Blue Grass colonels have been known to reach the verge of apoplexy on the once-moot question of the State, "Should the mint in a julep be crushed or merely bruised?" Rival schools of theory and thought on this all-important question threatened at times to wreck the Pendergich club, credited with having discovered this drink of drunks.
Today Kentucky, which formerly was barely as famous in the public mind as "Old Taylor," "Old Pepper" and "Greenbrier Sour Mash," has not even the slightest semblance of a prohibition issue in the senatorial and congressional campaign.
Warehouses within the State still treasure under government lock and key two-thirds of all the legal whisky in the United States. Many of its wealthy families are so by virtue of the distillery stock which they inherited. Numbers of these huge factories have not been converted to any other use in the expectation that some day, some time, they may be restored to what were once normal pursuits.
Despite all this the "wet" issue in the State is as nonexistent as the first two words in the State slogan which once described the Commonwealth as the home of "Good whisky, pretty women and fast horses."

Wets Lack Organization.
There are "wets" in the State, but they lack organization and aims. Their hope is for modification of the Volstead act, but strangely enough they are not even giving their neighboring States encouragement along any such lines. Maryland, Pennsylvania and Illinois, the three other centers of the distillery industry, may have brought the prohibition question to the fore this year, but Kentucky has buried it.

In the present campaign there is no mention of prohibition by either Senator Richard P. Ernst or Representative Alben W. Barkley. The last man, for that matter, to run for office in this State with "wet" tendencies and any hope of success was Owsley Stanley, and it was because he was suspected of antiprohibition leanings that Senator Sackett was sent to Washington.

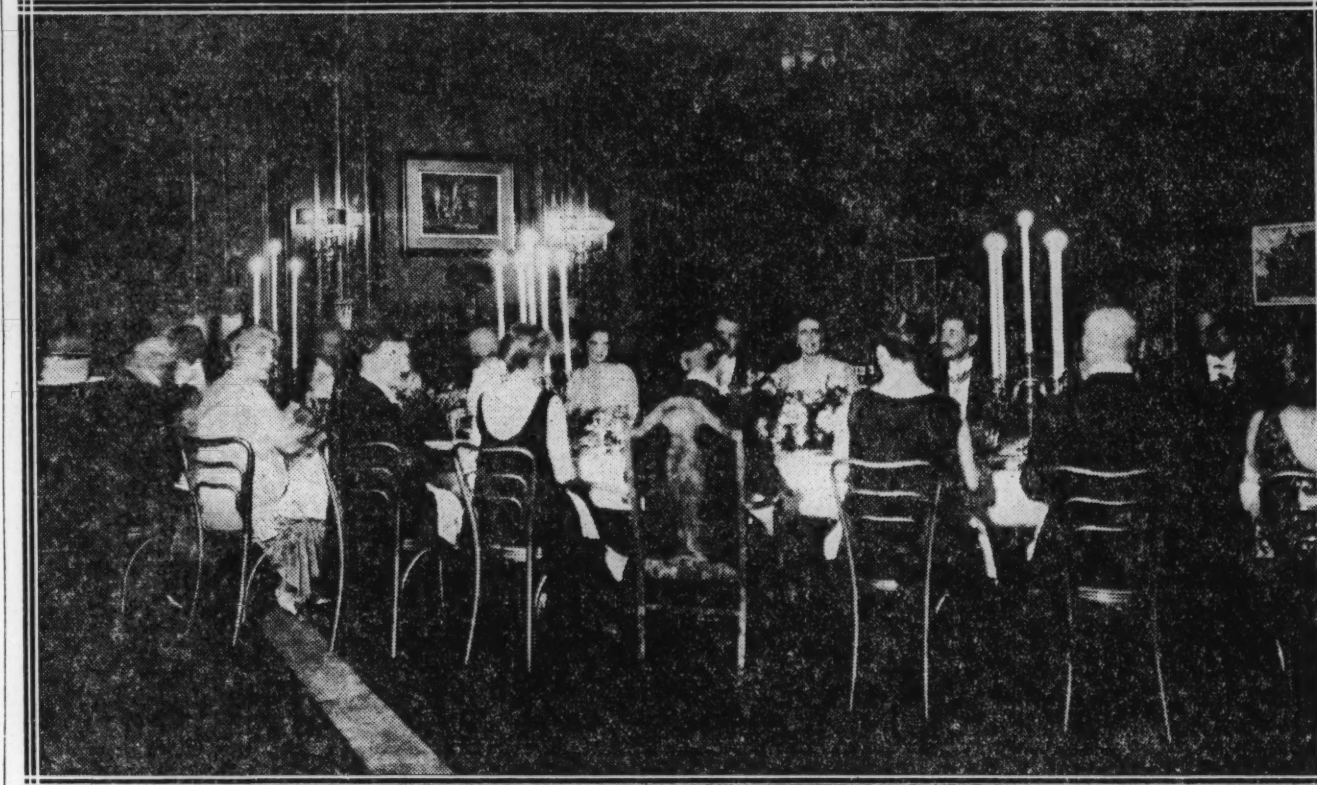
With the campaign of 1924 all the desire of any candidates to espouse the "wet" side of the prohibition question appears to have died out. In the present senatorial campaign there is slight hint of "wetness" in either man. Senator Ernst is a law enforcement prohibitionist at least if not even a stronger "dry." Representative Barkley is an extreme "dry." He is one of the select company honored by the Antislavery league as (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.)

New Secret Information May Solve Scrivener Case

Police Become Mysteriously Close-Mouthed After Questioning Man and Two Women Who Were Acquainted With Murdered Detective.

Police were given information yesterday, in the strictest confidence, which may solve the murder of Detective Sergeant Arthur B. Scrivener. The information was furnished by a man and two women who had more than a casual acquaintance with Scrivener.
One of the women talked with one of the leading figures in the investigation of the murder for several hours and later returned to detective headquarters with another woman who is believed to have given additional information.
That police, after a week of fruitless investigation, have obtained information which may lead to a "break" in the murder case, was not denied by certain police officials.
Although police have not yet ob-

QUEEN, FROM ROUMANIAN LEGATION BALCONY, THANKS CHEERING CAPITAL THROG OF 10,000; ACCORDED REGAL WELCOME ON ARRIVAL HERE



Photograph of Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Roumania, at her first formal dinner in the United States in the Roumanian legation last night. Queen Marie is seated facing and directly in front of the camera. To her left is Radu Djuvara, Roumanian charge d'affaires, and to her right is J. Butler Wright, Assistant Secretary of State. Princess Ileana sits next to Mr. Wright.

PEACHES HAS MOTHER APPOINTED AS GUARDIAN

Separation Suit Against Her Cinderella Man Object of Court Action.

DANGEROUS, SHE HOLDS

New York, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—The April romance of Edward W. Browning has ended with two-sided court litigation as its aftermath.
Taking her first step to fight the court action instituted Saturday in Poughkeepsie by her 51-year-old wealthy husband, "Peaches," as he called her, during their six months of married life, today obtained the appointment of her mother as her guardian ad litem for the purpose of bringing separation action against Browning on the grounds of cruelty.
She now has two guardians, as Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, in Poughkeepsie on Saturday had appointed N. Otis Rockwood, a lawyer of this city, as her guardian, on the request of Browning, who maintained that the girl's mother was not a fit guardian for his 16-year-old wife. Browning asked for appointment of a guardian in preparation for his filing suit for separation on the ground of desertion.

The wealthy real estate operator who became known as the "Cinderella man" by his adoption of one girl, the attempted adoption of another and the marriage of a third, was charged by "Peaches" in a affidavit filed today as being "cruel and inhuman in his treatment toward her, which rendered it unsafe, improper and dangerous," for her to live with him. This charge will be the basis of her separation suit, "Peaches" stated in the affidavit.

Style of Irene Castle, Mary Garden's Versatility, Weapons of Invading Queen

Granddaughter of Victoria, Mother of Two Crowned Daughters, Steps Forth to Conquer Democracy Serene as Story-Book Sovereign, Bobbed-Haired, Paris Gowned.

By GENEVIEVE F. HERRICK.
Queen Marie of Roumania, radiant witness to the twentieth century romanticism of reigning royalty, last night rounded out the first twelve of the thousand and one, or maybe two hours, she is to spend in America, the land whose boundless energy she has come, she says, as a student, to explore.

From noon to midnight yesterday, Roumania's enthusiastic maestro of those 17,000,000 subjects perched so jerkily between Russia and the turgid Balkans, has had a program that might stump even Europe's most energetic queen.

She has been welcomed officially to New York, a city with nearly one-third as many people as her entire kingdom.
She has been received, unofficially, but zealously, with the official greeting to come today, at the Nation's Capital.

She has motored down New York's streets, in a swirl of confetti and flags and banners; a roar of guns and bands and cheers; a mosaic of gold braid, rain-soaked silk hats and peasant costumes.

She has journeyed, by train, through five States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, to the District of Columbia.

MANDATE IN OIL CASE STAYED FOR REVIEW

Appeals Court Allows Fall, Doheny and Sinclair to Apply to Supreme Court.

The District of Columbia court of appeals yesterday agreed to stay its mandate for 30 days from October 21 to allow counsel for the defendants in the oil lease cases involving the naval oil reserves, to apply to the United States Supreme Court for a review of the action of the appellate court in dismissing the special appeals.

The appeals were originally allowed from a decree of the criminal court overruling demurrers to indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the Federal government. Then what is known as the Walsh bill was enacted to prohibit special appeals from interlocutory orders of the criminal courts. On motion of special counsel for the government, based on the Walsh bill, the appellate court dismissed the appeals.

The defendants are Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior; Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate of California; and Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate of New York. Fall and Doheny were indicted jointly in connection with the leasing of the Elk Hills reserve in California and Fall and Sinclair were jointly indicted in connection with the leasing of Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming.

CHINESE TROOPS BOARD U. S. SHIP; DRIVEN OFF

Armed Guard From Cruiser Rescues Merchant Craft From Its Captors.

SHANGHAI IS MENACED

(By the Associated Press.)
Chinese troops fired upon and then boarded the American merchant vessel Iping on October 12, but were forced from the ship by an armed guard from the American cruiser Elcano, the State Department was advised yesterday by American Consul Lockhart at Hankow.

The incident occurred at Iohang, but no casualties were referred to in the dispatch. On October 17, three additional French gunboats were expected at Hankow, according to the American consul general.

Shanghai, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Troops of Marshal Sun Chuan Fang have thrown up defense works 30 miles south of Shanghai in their advance along the railway to meet the forces of Hsia Chao, who are reported to have started, 3,000 strong, toward this city. Hsia Chao who was reported Saturday to have declared the independence of Chekiang province, of which he is governor, has successfully masked the advance of his troops and it is not known when they will strike.

Sun Chuan Fang, ruler of five provinces of eastern China, was (CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8.)

FIVE EASTERN STATES GET FIRST SNOWFALL

New York Has Trace of Sleet After 39 Degree Temperature Drop.

New York, Oct. 18.—The first snow of the season fell in five Eastern States, today. Flurries were reported from many Northeastern points and in several sections of northwestern New York, northern New Jersey, northern Pennsylvania, Vermont and Massachusetts, the fall amounting to from a half-inch to more than an inch.

Several Eastern Canadian provinces reported heavy blankets of snow. In the upper Adirondacks the temperature fell to 22 degrees at Saranac and 20 degrees at Lyon Mountain, Springfield, Mass., also reported 22 degrees and a light snowfall.

New York got a trace of sleet in the early morning, followed by an all-day intermittent rain. Overnight there was a 39-degree drop in temperature, but the winds giving the first chill warning of approaching winter did not bring the mercury down to the freezing point for Queen Marie's arrival in this country.

Received at Station by Kellogg as Marines Are at Attention.

ANTHEM OF NATION IS PLAYED BY BAND

Concourse Is Crowded by Throngs Eager to Catch Glimpse of Royal Party.

CAVALRY, WITH DRAWN SABRES, ACTS AS ESCORT

Received by Coolidges Today; State Dinner at White House Tonight.

Flushed with pleasure over her reception in the United States, Queen Marie of Roumania rested last night in that comparatively tiny bit of Washington over which she reigns.

Out at the corner of Twenty-third street and Massachusetts avenue, just off Sheridan Circle, where the Roumanian flag flies from a white stone building of renaissance style, her majesty came to the end of the first day of her tour, and she must have slept on the ovation that was accorded her there.

It came with a spontaneity from approximately 10,000 throats, seemingly the loosening of the awed restraint which had characterized the thousands who greeted the royal party at the Union Station and who lined the route of march to the legation. It came immediately after the prancing cavalry halted and her majesty appeared out of the darkness of the gas lit streets, framing a picture from the legation balcony which it was the fortune of just a few Americans to see.

Queen, Radiant, Appears

She had retired into the legation building only a few minutes before when suddenly, in response to repeated calls, the double shutters above the balcony opened, revealing her majesty standing in a flood of brilliant light, not in the flowing gold robes of the fairy books, but radiant in modern attire. Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana stood smiling at her side as her majesty smiled warmly and said:

"I just wish to tell you all, thank you so very much."

With that she retired behind the closing shutters and once again the ghostly streets assumed their shadowy aspect. It was as though a queen had appeared phantomlike in a dream and then disappeared.

This is what her majesty had wanted to do—extend a salutation to every day people, to get away from the rigid formality that had attended her reception at the station and which seemed to have awed the thousands through whom she passed en route to the legation.

This afternoon her majesty will pay her respects to President and Mrs. Coolidge, and immediately after she returns to the legation the President and first lady will return the call. Tonight, the royal party will be the guests at a White House state dinner, and tomorrow she leaves.

From the time her majesty's special train rolled quietly, as if on rubber tires, into the Union station, there was a regal dignity which seemed to deny cheers and applause.

Thousands formed around the southeast corner of the station from which her majesty first appeared through the President's room, and other thousands lined Pennsylvania avenue—lined it as they have for colorful parades and for receptions to dignitaries in the past.

Queen Loudly Cheered

Here and there ripples of applause were heard as the procession moved augustly through the train shed, the President's room and finally on the Avenue for the trip to the legation, and once there was a loud cheer, almost raucous in its loquaciousness.

But as a whole it was as though Washington had arisen to the occasion and was giving to the reception of Marie the dignity which attends her.

The special train arrived promptly at 6 o'clock. Newspaper men were required to stand on the far side of an opposite track and several hundred persons had sifted through the vigil of the station guards and taken up position along this track also.

Standing in an imposing cluster, far removed from everybody, were (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 8.)

WOMEN TO END WAR, ROYAL VISITOR SAYS, REACHING NEW YORK

Greeting at Nation's Gateway
Stirs Queen and Party
to Wonder.

TRIP FULFILLS DREAM,
SHE INFORMS MAYOR

Declares Princess Ileana Is
Too Young to Consider Mar-
riage in America.

New York, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Marie, Queen of Roumania, had her first sample of American life today—and enjoyed it.

The sample was an hour and twenty minutes in which she was whisked from Battery park to City hall and thence to the Pennsylvania station, where she entrained for Washington. Into that fragment of eternity were crowded ceremonies and demonstrations similar, except for the evident note of solemnity, to those accorded Gertrude Ederle and Bobby Jones, royalty in the world of sport.

Marines, sailors, mounted police and bands cleared the way for the royal entourage as the municipal tug Macon docked at pier A, bringing the royal party from the Leviathan at quarantine. Hundreds lined the sides of Battery park and many of them were despatched from standing in the morning rain.

As the tug, dressed with the flags of all nations and with the Roumanian flag and the Stars and Stripes waving high above the others, steamed in from the misty expanse of the bay, the guns on Governor's Island barked forth the presidential salute of 21.

Fire boats sent upward spraying columns of water. There was a blast from hundreds of fog horns and sirens. "White wings" swept away the puddles of water on the park pavement which the royal feet might tread.

Enthusiasm Is Lacking.
No cheer greeted Queen Marie as she was handed into her automobile by Grover Whalen, chairman of Mayor Walker's reception committee, but ripples of murmured exclamations came from the crowd gathered at the Battery.

The cortege passed along lower Broadway, through showers of ticker tape and waste paper, the confetti of the financial section, sent fluttering from windows. Noon-hour crowds banked both sides of Broadway. Queen Marie, riding in the first car of the procession, waved, nodded and smiled, but the serious rows of humanity were inarticulate; they exhibited more curiosity than enthusiasm.

As the entourage moved into City Hall Plaza the first volume of cheering was heard. Belated welcome scurried to watch the queen enter City Hall for the official welcome by Mayor Walker. Rows of police held them back. All traffic had been stopped for many surrounding blocks. Photographers dashed recklessly about "snapping" the queen. In City Hall, decorated with flags and bunting, Queen Marie, Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas were taken into the governor's room, where Mayor Walker gave the city's welcome.

Mayor Extends Welcome.
"Your majesty," Mayor Walker said, "in behalf of 6,000,000 people, I welcome you most heartily to the gateway of America."

He told Queen Marie that her fame had preceded her and that the part King Ferdinand had taken in the development of the Roumanian Kingdom had struck a responsive chord in America, where there were thousands of good Roumanian citizens.

Queen Marie responded: "I really do not know with what words I can thank you all for this wonderful reception. It has been for many years my great dream to visit your wonderful country. Now that I have put my foot upon your ground, it seems incredible. I saw in all faces a real pleasure at seeing me, and I can assure you my pleasure at being among you is as great as yours."

Queen Marie seated herself upon a temporary throne especially prepared for her. The "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung, a scroll and a medal of New York were presented. As the royal party emerged from city hall, the crowd outside found its full voice and offered an ovation.

The reception at city hall had been preceded by two others, both on the Leviathan. The first was the official welcome to the United States, given by Assistant Secretary of State J. Butler Wright, in the name of President Coolidge. The second was that of approximately 200 men and women reporters who were granted the first—and possibly the last—public interview the queen will permit.

It was a nimble witted, vivacious queen that was "interviewed." "So glad to see you all," began the queen's discourse. "I got up very early this morning. I've heard all about you on board this wonderful

QUEEN MARIE GREETED AT STATION AND LEGATION



Upper: Left to right—Princess Ileana, Prince Nicholas, Queen Marie and Secretary of State Kellogg, who welcomed them at Union station last night.
Lower:—Police had difficulty in regulating the crowd of approximately 10,000 persons which gave Marie an ovation in front of the Roumanian legation. She greeted them from the balcony.

ship. You know why I've come to America.
"I have not yet had time to see much of America," she said, "but I am very much excited. I anticipate having a lovely time. I came here to see all the beautiful things in America."

"I don't know what I want to see most. I want to see everything beautiful, and I know I shall find here some of the love that Roumanians have for Americans."
"I am especially interested in the position of women here, what they have been doing in the cause of peace. Women have done so much for peace. Some day women will end war; that is, if they don't start fighting among themselves."

Interviews to Be Limited
While thus engaged someone asked the queen whether she would be willing for Ileana to marry an American.

"Oh, she is too young to have to worry about that yet," the mother laughed and Ileana and Nicholas both smiled.
During her interview Marie spoke of her habit of constantly writing her impressions and this brought a question as to whether she would write for any syndicate while here.

"Oh, I wouldn't have time for that," she replied.
"Is the report true that this is to be the only interview you will grant?" she was asked.
"Well," she responded, "I had to make some arrangement; I can't be giving interviews all the time, can I?"

The representatives of a Jewish newspaper asked about the treatment of Jews in Roumania.

"The Jews have been very fond of me," she replied. "I hope they always will be. All people are treated alike in my country and the Jews are good people."

The interview lasted but a scant five minutes and during that time the queen talked steadily, her voice, a soft ripple with a suggestion of the Scotch burr. Two or three times, however, reporters broke through with questions and the first of these, asked by a woman reporter, concerning the city's skyline. Both the queen and the other reporters broke into a laugh at the trite stock query, which was allowed to go unanswered.

"Do you like American cooking?"

Queen Wears No Rings, Only Strands of Pearls

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Oct. 18.—Queen Marie, upon her arrival here today, wore a red velvet coat trimmed with dark brown kolinsky fur at collar and cuffs.

Her gown was of red, cut low at the neck. Over it hung three long strands of pearls. Save for pendant pearl earrings she wore no other jewelry. She wore no rings.

Her hat was a gold tissue turban trimmed with brown.

Princess Ileana wore a powder blue crepe frock, a valencia blue coat with platinum fox collar and cuffs. She wore also a blue tight-fitting hat.

The prince was in morning clothes.

was the next question, and the queen replied: "Oh, don't!"

The almost countless trunks brought by the royal party also came in for notice.
"They aren't really all full of my gowns," the queen assured her hearers. "I don't spend so much for clothes as has been reported."

After the interview the queen, her daughter, Princess Ileana, and her son, Prince Nicholas, posed for photographs.

Ileana, a slender pale girl, wore a dark blue velvet coat trimmed with fur, a semicircle hat with a silver ornament in front, a powder blue dress, beige silk stockings and lizard skin pumps. Nicholas was in conventional morning attire.

The queen's interview was prefaced by a plea "for the love of all Americans."

"I love all of your people," she said, "and I want you to take me to your heart."

After the interview the royal party was escorted aboard the tug Macon and the tug proceeded to the battery. Opposite Governors Island the party was greeted by an official salute of 21 guns.

Arrival of the queen and her entourage at the battery coincided with a lifting of the storm. Rain, which up to that time had soaked the city, ceased to fall and the sky brightened somewhat.

Scroll Praises Queen's Work.

Mayor Walker presented the queen with a scroll on behalf of the city, in which he praised her for her work in improving the status of Roumania as a nation.

"The modern history of this rapidly changing world," said the scroll, in part, "has informed us of the fact that in the hands of your imperial majesty the kingdom of Roumania has vastly expanded the territory which you are called upon to govern and has within the reign of his majesty King Ferdinand and yourself almost doubled its population."

"The allegiance of our people, your majesty, belongs to that freedom with which we have been blessed, but our hearts go out to

WOMEN OCCUPY THRONE HONORED BY ROYALTY

Crowd Jams New York City
Hall Room to Sit in
Queen's Chair.

POLICE EXCLUDE 10,000

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, Oct. 18.—Queen Marie left the City hall, where she had been formally received by the mayor, a little before 1 o'clock this afternoon, and the crowd outside watched her departure calmly. When she was out of sight, however, it suddenly bestirred itself, and, to the surprise of the police, swarmed into the building and upstairs to the aldermanic chamber, where the queen had been received. Jamming the room, hundreds looked at the decorations mutely until suddenly a more enterprising woman had a bright idea. She rushed up and sat in the chair upon which the queen had sat. Instantly her idea spread. The women in the crowd swarmed forward and began to sit in the chair one after another and with great rapidity. Nobody sat long, but almost everybody sat.

The men and the police looked on in surprise. The crowd meanwhile continued to pour into the building, jamming it until movement was impossible. A hurried call was sent for the police, many of whom had wandered away. The doors were shut finally while 10,000 still clamored for admission, but the hundreds still inside continued briskly sitting in the chair.

No men, as far as could be observed, sought contact with the royally honored chair. But almost all the women many of them lifted their children up for a brief sit.

CHARM, VERSATILITY WEAPONS OF INVADER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

unselfishly across the quite self-conscious strip of red velvet carpet flung down on the gangplank from the Leviathan to the mayor's welcoming yacht, the Macon.

In the first place, she was easy to look at. She knocked into a Paris gown that hitherto well-merited superstition that queens may be all very well, but they certainly get into lots of trouble with their hats and have a terrible time with their back hair. Well, Roumanian's ruler wore a hat with plenty of chic and no feathers. It was a small cloth of gold turban, with a brown chiffon puff knotted loosely at the right side.

As for her back hair, she hasn't any. Not after the Paris barber got through with his semishingle and permanent wave. Her front hair is blonde with just a glint of red in it. It is that light shade to which gray hair is frequently so kind.

Tall, possibly five ten, she looks really slim, though she must weigh about 150 pounds. And she carries herself as serenely well as any story book queen. Her eyes are blue. Her skin is fair and unroughed. Yes, there are a few wrinkles, just a few at the corners of the eyes, and they crinkle up as her face moves when she talks. Her lips were touched, not thickly, with lipstick of a scarlet hue. And when she smiles you forget about Bessarabia and the oil question.

Simple Frock Effective.
What did she wear? She called it "just a simple frock," and it was. A straight, one-piece affair in ashes of rose shade of crepe, with the skirt about 10 inches from the ground, revealing gray silk hose and high-heeled, high-arched gray leopardskin pumps. Large pearl earrings and a triple strand of pearls were her only jewels. A deep wine colored coat, trimmed with brown fox collar and cuffs, brown gloves and a gold cloth octagonal-shaped purse completed her costume.

The princess, in midnight blue corduroy hat and coat and blue dress, has brown hair, straight and bobbed to the ears. Her brother, a pale, resembled the Prince of Wales. Or maybe everybody thought so because everybody knew the two are second, or is it third cousins.

The newspaper man, with the water sloshing in and around and out of his shoes, as he coughed, shoved a newspaper woman in front, saying: "Here, cover for me, I can't take off my hat in this downpour. It's hell for a man to interview royalty on a rainy day."

By this time the reporters learned that "my people" meant kingdom, and officialdom didn't think so much of an interview. Presently, just as easily, a tall, good-looking woman in dark red, had slid herself past the gold braid and up to the open window.

Ethel Barrymore Voice.
A glorious, throaty voice, something like the voice Ethel Barrymore's imitators wish they had, said to the men and women with pencils:

"You poor things, you're getting dreadfully wet."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 3.)

ROYAL AUTHOR TANGLED IN WRITING CONTRACTS

Rival Syndicates Claim Out-
put of Marie's Pen During
Stay in America.

INTERVIEWS UNDER BAN

New York, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Queen Marie's visit to America is hedged about by many of the same sort of complications which surround the visit of an opera star whose services are claimed by rival managers.

A feature syndicate for which the queen has been writing articles for many months maintains that its exclusive contract is still in force, and that under it the queen must give it exclusive control of all her literary output for six weeks more. But another feature service has signed her up for articles "on her impressions of America."

Representatives of these two organizations, as well as other persons claiming to have a hand in arranging the queen's affairs, were aboard the Leviathan today, watching one another and endeavoring to establish their various claims.

The representatives of the concern which has signed the queen for her impressions of the United States ran aboard all the newspaper correspondents on the Leviathan by announcing this contract provided the queen could not grant any interviews in the United States with the exception of one on her arrival at quarantine in New York.

The queen's suite denied that she had permitted such a provision to be included in her contract. However, when she saw the news correspondents serving the agencies and many important papers on the trip from Cherbourg to New York there was a specific provision that the queen was not to be quoted for publication and would not expect to be asked questions. Members of her suite have said repeatedly that the Roumanian government will not permit her to give interviews, but stoutly deny that this interdiction was prompted by any exclusive contract the queen has made to sell her views on America.

The air on the Leviathan was full of gossip about possible lawsuits and injunctions concerning the queen's writing while in the United States. But a queen can not be sued and her plea concerning the unexpired contract is that she did not understand its terms when she signed it.

Lew Fields Stricken; Operation Ordered

New York, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Lew Fields, veteran comedian, was taken seriously ill at his apartment here today on the eve of his appearance in "The Wild Rose," a new musical comedy. His physician said that an operation would be necessary tomorrow.

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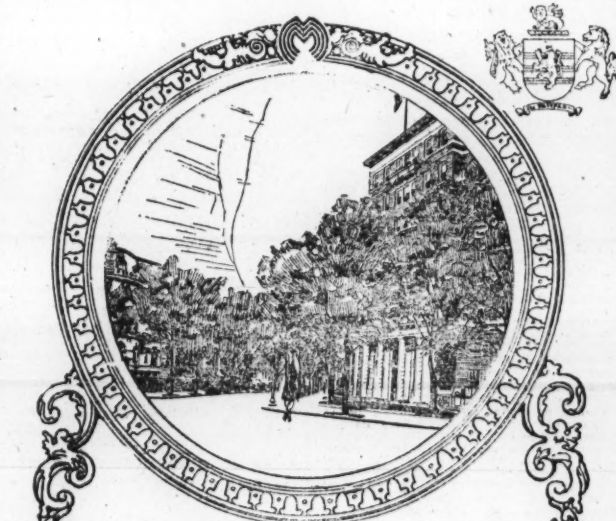
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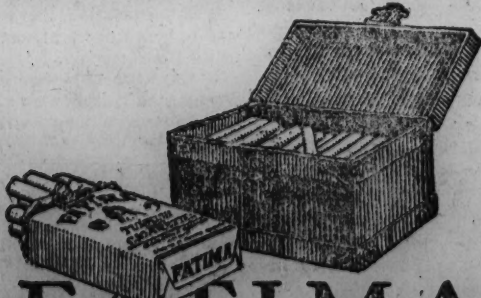
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FATIMA

PRINCE 'NICKY' HERE TO SEE HENRY FORD, PRINCESS ASSERTS

Ileana Declares Royal Brother
Is Anxious to Meet Auto
World Wizard.

WINS NOTE ON VOYAGE
AS BREAKFAST EATER

American Wheat Cakes and
Ham and Eggs Tempt Ap-
petite of Roumanian Scion.

New York, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Two 23-year-old Roumanian princes arrived today in the royal party of Queen Marie, one the queen's youngest son, Nicholas, and the other her nephew, Hohenzollern-Langenburg.

Nicholas was educated at Eton and in the British navy. He affects English clothes and perhaps for this reason it has been said that he resembles the Prince of Wales. In fact, there is no real resemblance either in face or figure, Nicholas being more loosely built and of more rugged features. His training on the sea also shows in his carriage.

Hohenzollern, a great grandson of Queen Victoria, is of a more serious turn of mind than his cousin Nicholas, who is a noteworthy trencherman and whose interests lie chiefly in sport and mechanics. Hohenzollern came here to study industrial and commercial conditions and will travel as far west as California with August Thyssen, German industrial expert.

Automobiles are Nicholas' hobby and he expects to acquire several while here with which to engage in reliability races in Roumania next year.

Nicky Interested in Ford
"Nicky Hardy ever reads," Princess Ileana told an Associated Press reporter on the journey to America. "But I have recently found him reading a number of books about Henry Ford and his organization. The thing about Ford which interests Nicky particularly is his ability to organize and satisfy labor. I think Nicky would rather meet Henry Ford than any man in the world."

Nicholas is really in the position of a man out of a job. He in-

DIED

AMAKER—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 17, 1926, near Elmont, N. Y., **HARRIET GIBBONS**, beloved wife of A. Perry Amaker, of Columbia, Md., beloved daughter of the late Thomas R. Seagraves, 1013 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, October 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Greenwood cemetery, Dallas, Tex., and Silverdale, La. (papers please copy).

BOLLAN—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 17, 1926, at her residence, 2726 Connecticut avenue northwest, **BLANCHETTE J. BOLLAN**, beloved daughter of Mrs. M. C. Bollan, sister of Alma Bollan, Roumanian residing at the W. W. Chambers Co.'s funeral home, Fourteenth at Chapin street northwest. Due notice of funeral hereafter. (Omaha, Neb., papers please copy).

BRIDWELL—On Sunday, October 17, 1926, at 12 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. H. SINKOV, beloved wife of Lewis T. Bridwell, aged seventy-six years. Funeral from Westwood funeral home, 307 D street northwest, on Wednesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at church from Monday until funeral.

CASIDY—Suddenly, on Monday, October 18, 1926, **IDA**, daughter of the late Samuel and Caroline Casidy, 1437 Monroe street northwest, on Wednesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. (Ellicott City papers please copy).

DONNELLY—On Sunday, October 17, 1926, at his residence, 1712 Pershing road northwest, **WILLIAM M. DONNELLY**, beloved husband of Mary Ester Donnelly (nee Stuenkel), on Tuesday, October 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DORRIN—On Monday, October 18, 1926, at 4 p. m., **REBA E.**, beloved daughter of Mark and Winifred H. Dorrin, 1206 M street northwest, on Thursday, October 21, at 3:30 p. m.; requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

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ROYAL GUESTS OF CAPITAL



Queen Marie, mother-in-law of the Balkans, came to Washington yesterday. Below are Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana, who accompanied her.

Ished his training recently in the British navy and as Roumanian's navy is too slight to offer him a career, his mother is casting about to find work for which he might utilize his knowledge of machinery.

During the voyage just ended the queen and other members of the party found amusement in Nicholas' appetite for American food. Though but lately recovered from an attack of malaria the prince's breakfasts on the Leventhan were the wonder of the royal party. He acquired a great taste for prepared cereals and wheat cakes and ate large quantities of both each morning with Vermont sausage and ham and eggs.

Princess an Outdoor Girl.

Princess Ileana of Roumania, 16-year-old daughter of one queen and sister of two others, is an outdoor girl who rides horseback, hikes, drives her own car, plays golf and tennis, and scorns cosmetics. She has dark blue-gray eyes and brown hair shingled so close that it clearly reveals the contour of her head and neck. Her complexion is cream.

DIED

HANFORD—On Saturday, October 16, 1926, at 12:15 p. m., at his residence, 2032 Allen place northwest, **CHARLES F.**, beloved husband of Marietta F. Hanford, on Tuesday, October 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HOLLIGER—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 16, 1926, **FRANK S.**, beloved husband of Emily Grace Holliger, in the fifty-ninth year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 2813 Twenty-seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, October 19, at 11:30 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MAY—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 16, 1926, at 4:45 p. m., at his late residence, 1415 Hamilton street northwest, **JOHN F.**, beloved husband of Mary E. May (nee Thompson), in the seventy-fourth year of his age. Funeral service will be held at Hyatt's funeral home, 1300 S street northwest, on Tuesday, October 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional cemetery.

MCNEANE—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 16, 1926, at Wilmington, Del., **FRANK J.**, beloved son of John and Mary McNeane, on Tuesday, October 19, at 4 p. m. Auto-motive will meet Elliott City cars at end of line.

RAIFORD—On Monday, October 18, 1926, at 3 a. m., at his residence, 117 street northwest, **ANDREW LEE**, beloved husband of Helen W. Raiford. Notice of funeral hereafter.

VIENMEYER—On Sunday, October 17, 1926, at his residence, 5221 Colorado avenue northwest, **J. OLIVER**, beloved husband of Nellie C. Vienneyer. Funeral from his late residence, on Wednesday, October 20, at 9 a. m.; thence to Church of the Nativity, where mass will be sung at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

WHEATLEY—On Sunday, October 17, 1926, at 10:20 p. m., **EDGAR O.**, beloved husband of Edna G. Wheatley (nee Downey). Funeral will take place from his late residence, 741 North Capitol street, on Wednesday, October 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WICKLIFFE—Suddenly, on Monday, October 18, 1926, **JAMES J. WICKLIFFE**, aged sixty-two years. Funeral from his late residence, 1025 Twenty-second street northwest, on Wednesday, October 20, at 8 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Catholic church, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, where requiem mass will be said. Interment at Alexandria, Va. (Alexandria papers please copy).

CAPITAL CHEERS QUEEN MARIE; THOUSANDS OUT TO SEE VISITOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

virtually every member of the diplomatic corps, attired in formal and military dress. Brilliant uniforms of blue with gold epaulettes, Napoleonic hats of naval admirals, uniforms of gray, together with the dress of the women of the welcoming party, made of it all a colorful picture.

Most Beautiful Sovereign.

An attitude appeared on the observation platform of the private car, from the windows of which could be seen banks of flowers. And almost immediately Queen Marie herself appeared smiling.

She preceded her—Europe's most beautiful sovereign. Now she appeared radiant in a full-length coat of gray astrakhan and a bobbed turban, gold-top hat. Her dress was of brown silk, iridescent, with a flounce of red. She held a large bouquet of roses in her arms. She wore earrings of big pearls and gray shoes and stockings.

She paused for a moment under the hushed silence from the onlookers across the track. Curtises and other ceremonies of which the city has heard much as the royal party approached, were performed. Princess Ileana followed her mother almost entirely wrapped from neck to foot in a gray squirrel coat, with a diamond brooch, if it may be called that. She wore a black turban hat. The coat entirely covered her dress. Neither the queen nor princess wore gloves.

Princess Nicholas appeared in black afternoon dress. Introductions exchanged, her majesty proceeded up the walk with Secretary of State Kellogg on her left. Undersecretary of State Grew accompanied Princess Ileana.

Only Stolen Spoons
On Alleged Assassin

Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Arrested on suspicion of harboring designs against the life of Premier Primo de Rivera, a guest at a banquet given to the premier yesterday by the Patriotic Union, was found to be armed with no more dangerous weapons than a quantity of teaspoons which he had apparently stolen. He was held on a theft charge.

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QUEEN'S VISIT DENOUNCED AS SEARCH FOR FUNDS

Labor Defense Speakers De-
clare Domination of Bessa-
rabia Is Aim.

OFFICIALS ARE CENSURED

New York, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Speakers at a meeting held under the auspices of the International Labor Defense today declared the real purpose of the visit of Queen Marie of Roumania to this country is to obtain money to aid Roumania in completing forcible domination over Bessarabia, with the ultimate purpose of allowing American oil interests to gain an advantage over British competitors in the south Russian fields. The meeting was held after Queen Marie left for Washington.

Secretary of State Kellogg was denounced for lending to royalty while refusing to admit to this country Count Karolyi of Hungary, a true democrat.

A resolution was adopted condemning the queen as the representative of a government which persecuted workers and peasants and ensuring the United States government for welcoming her to this country.

Judge Jacob Panken, Socialist candidate for governor of New York State, today in a statement criticized city, State and national officials for their undue zest in groveling before the queen who had so corruptly governed country in Europe.

"It is a far cry from the days of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln," he said, "who denounced rule by kings in no uncertain terms, to these days when Jimmie Walker and Gov. Smith, who boast of their rise from 'sidewalks of New York' go out the way to Kowtow to a representative of this royalty system."

A full warstrength squadron of cavalry, a panorama of khaki and glistening sabres, boots shined high, awaited her on the outside of the station to the station. Immediately her majesty had entered her car with Secretary Kellogg, the squadron commander's sabre described a circle in the air, there was a shuffle of horses' feet, and the mounted soldiery swung into platoon formation to lead the march.

By this time, hundreds of men and women who had been crowded inside the station, were running excitedly about the plaza, seeking an other view, and barred by the thick human wall which extended over virtually the entire area. The lines, five and 10 deep alongside the route, waited as if to give way under the assaults from behind, but the small army of the city's blue uniformed gendarmes tightened their lines.

As the cavalry moved ahead at the trot, three cavalry outriders, rode on either side of her majesty's carriage. Thus, to the accompaniment of the clatter of horses' feet and silent purring of automobiles, her majesty proceeded into Delaware avenue to come into Pennsylvania avenue at the Capitol.

The Capitol stood almost as a silhouette against the moonlit sky. Then the party moved up the lower reaches of the Avenue, some of the buildings of which must have suggested old Europe, rather than what her majesty had been led to expect in the capital of the western El Dorado.

Far ahead, though, as if a goal to be attained, were the White House and Treasury, resplendent under bright lights, and majestic looking from the view far down the Avenue.

It must have been a kaleidoscopic impression which her majesty's keen mind formed as the procession moved quickly along. The rhythm of the marching cavalry had now been broken by the spattering of the snorting of the police motorcycle escort. This escort, apparently one of utility rather than show, gave her majesty the full effect of gasoline in the exhaust. The aroma of it wafted into the very car in which she rode.

It was not a disturbing element for her. She turned to the right and the left in an effort to see everything. She waved her hand in appreciation of the applause that occasionally broke the dignity of the reception. At no time could she be seen talking to Secretary Kellogg. It was as if she were on a sightseeing tour and determined to get the full benefit of it.

Later in the evening dinner was served to the royal party and a few who had to do with her reception. Among these were former Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, R. Irmisico, of New York, director of the Friends of Roumania society and manager of the Banque Chrissovolezi, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Wells, the Roumanian consul in New York, and Col. L. G. Ament, American friend of the queen.

At this dinner the equality of the Roumanian charge, Radu T. Djuvara, and his attaches, which has been disturbed so many times in the last few weeks, received almost a knockout shock.

Two photographers entered the dining room and prepared to make a picture. Amid the flutter of the attaches and attendants, her majesty laughed heartily.

"Oh, my goodness," she pleaded, "I have my mouth full of food now."

The photographers apologized and waited for a suitable pause, to which her majesty amusedly agreed.

Attorney's Car Used.

The car in which the royal party came from New York was that of Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania road, and in which Marshal Foch and other distinguished visitors have traveled in this country. It has been used by President Coolidge.

Today the royal party will leave the legation at 9:30 o'clock for the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and from there it will go to Mount Vernon, where luncheon will be served. Military honors which attended her majesty's arrival will be paid upon her entrance to Arlington cemetery.

At the luncheon at Mount Vernon there are to be present representative women of each State named by the State chief executives to greet her majesty.

Ferdinand Mayer to Marry.

Peking, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Formal announcement was made today of the engagement of Ferdinand Mayer, counselor of the American legation, to Miss Catherine Duer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, of New York. She has been touring China with her parents. Wedding plans have not been settled.

Carol's Return as Crown Prince Impossible Now, Mother Holds

New York, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Prince Carol, who recently lost his right as heir apparent to the Roumanian throne because of various escapades, and is now in exile near Paris, will not be permitted to return to Roumania at present, Queen Marie, his mother, said upon her arrival today.

"Are you going to take Prince Carol back with you to Roumania when you return from America?" the queen was asked.

"No, I am afraid not," she said. "Carol can't come back. He has made a great mistake and he will have to suffer for it, as we all must when we make mistakes. Perhaps some day he may come back, but not now."

Queen Marie and her eldest son were reconciled in Paris just before the queen left for the United States.

and Prince Nicholas walked alone at first, but finally fell in line with Mrs. Kellogg.

At the head of the walk, the notes of a marine bugler reverberated throughout the station concourse as it called the cavalry and marines to attention. Her majesty walked now between two lines of marines, paced at intervals of five or six feet. As she entered the concourse, a full battalion of marines were drawn up at attention, and through two massed lines of them she walked gracefully, regally, to the President's room.

Here the national anthem of her country, aided by the Army band, in full dress, greeted her, and it was followed immediately by this country's national song.

Greeted by Cavalry.
A full warstrength squadron of cavalry, a panorama of khaki and glistening sabres, boots shined high, awaited her on the outside of the station to the station. Immediately her majesty had entered her car with Secretary Kellogg, the squadron commander's sabre described a circle in the air, there was a shuffle of horses' feet, and the mounted soldiery swung into platoon formation to lead the march.

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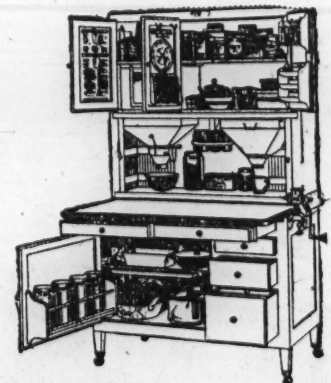
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Hoosier Simplifies Your Kitchen Duties

When you own a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet you possess order in the kitchen. A place for everything and everything in its place.



Hoosier's many labor-saving conveniences just almost cut your kitchen work in half. We'll gladly demonstrate.

Included in Our Hoosier Display Are
Many Discontinued Numbers Low Priced

These are all brand-new Hoosiers—perfect cabinets—discontinued by the factory. There are white cabinets, gray cabinets and oak—all at specially lowered prices to close out. Standard Hoosier equipment. Sliding porcelain tops.

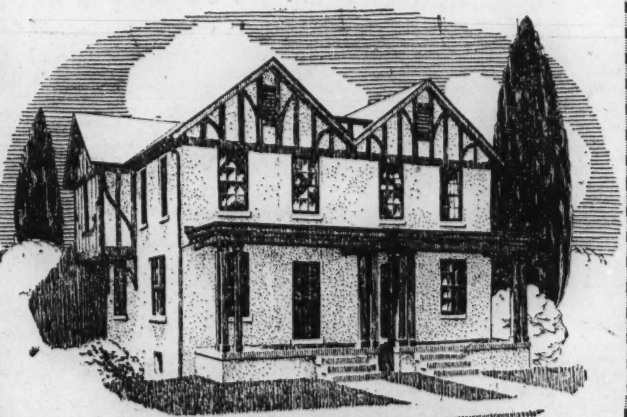
3 Golden Oak Hoosier Cabinets Reduced to	\$44.75
5 White Enamel Hoosier Highboys Reduced to	\$75.00
4 Hoosier Gray Kitchen Cabinets Reduced to	\$57.50
2 Golden Oak Hoosier Cabinets Reduced to	\$49.75
4 Golden Oak Hoosier Cabinets Reduced to	\$65.00
6 Hoosier Gray Cabinets Reduced to	\$75.00
1 Golden Oak Hoosier Cabinet Reduced to	\$55.00

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Seventh Street

Between D and E

Bargains Extraordinary



Lawrence Street at Ninth Northeast—Brookland
Open Every Day, 10 A. M. Until 5 P. M.

Reduced to
\$7,975

(Originally Priced at \$9,450)

\$500 Cash—the Rest Like Rent on Easy Terms

This price represents the actual cost of these desirable semi-detached homes. The owner, feeling the supply of houses greater than the demand, has authorized us to make this GREAT SACRIFICE—WHICH IS THE PURCHASER'S GAIN.

Don't confuse these homes with the usual speculative house, they were built by a company specializing in large, high-grade residences, and the same skilled mechanics and class of work have been used in their construction—which makes them worth approximately 25% more than the average small house.

KOSCIUSKO LAUDED, WASHINGTON'S LIFE DEFENDED AT RITE

Mrs. Brosseau, on Anniversary, Also Assails Attacks on Abraham Lincoln.

MESSAGE BY POLAND'S
PRESIDENT IS READ

Wants Spiritual Contact Established Between Two Nations to Continue.

The memory of Gen. Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish fort-builder, who was the first foreign soldier to offer his services to the American colonies in the Revolution, was honored last night at a celebration in Memorial Continental hall.

The exercises marked the 150th anniversary of Kosciuszko's acceptance of a commission in the revolutionary forces and served as a response to Poland's nation-wide celebration of American independence on July 4 last.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, used the occasion to defend the character of George Washington, with whom Kosciuszko served.

Rupert Hughes a Sponsor. Rupert Hughes, whose "revelations" regarding the personal life of Washington caused a furor, is a member of the committee which is sponsor for the Kosciuszko foundation, under whose auspices the exercises were held. However, he was not present.

"There is much loose destructive criticism in the country nowadays," said Mrs. Brosseau, "and the sound of crashing idols in our ears."

"It has been quite the thing for some time to assail the habits, the intelligence and even the ideals of Washington. He was the father of his country. Any moderate, human faults are but tiny exercises on that mountain of well deserved greatness. One might as well try to enchain and dispel the floating, fleecy clouds that cross the face of the moon."

Lincoln Is Defended.

Mrs. Grosseau also assailed those who have been talking of "consistent and subtle attack upon the memory of Abraham Lincoln." She cited two cases—the charge that he did not scribble his Gettysburg address on a piece of scrap paper just before he delivered it and an article which declared that it was Gen. McClellan instead of Lincoln who pardoned Private Scott, the sentry who was sentenced to be shot after he had been found asleep on his post.

"All these attacks of the iconoclasts are bound to have a malign influence upon the plastic minds of the young," Mrs. Brosseau said. "Education of the right sort is the only safety valve."

Others who spoke at the exercises were Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Under-Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, Jan Ciechanowski, minister of Poland to the United States, Leopold Kotowski, president of the American-Polish Chamber of Commerce at Warsaw, Dr. George E. MacLean, of the American Council on Education, and Dr. Emmett J. Scott, of Howard university.

Ties Go Back to 1776

Under-Secretary Grew declared that the present close ties of friendship between the United States and Poland "extend back to the earliest days of American history, to the struggle for independence, when sons of Poland, cherishing ideals of liberty and freedom, joined the revolutionary army."

"They extend through all the subsequent years," he said. "Their continuance is certain." Secretary Davis told of Gen. Kosciuszko's accomplishments in the war—his work in helping to build the fortification at West Point, his fortifications at Bemis Heights, which contributed to the victory at Saratoga, and his help with the American artillery.

Students Are Exchanged.

Dr. MacLean told of the great work that is now being done by the United States and Europe in exchanging students and teachers, a work which is bound to contribute toward international harmony and good will.

Dr. Scott reminded the audience that Gen. Kosciuszko was a pioneer in the movement to free the slaves in this country, having bequeathed

Removing Quantico Wires By Navy Denied by M'Carl

Asked by Wilbur to Eliminate Danger at Flying Field; Obligation Belongs to Private Companies, Is Ruling by Comptroller.

The telegraph and signal wires that border on the marine corps flying field at Quantico, Va., and endanger the lives of the fliers, must remain standing if the government has to pay to remove them.

This is the substance of a decision by Comptroller General McCarl on a request by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur that he be allowed to remove the wires and place them in an underground conduit.

The wires, which are suspended on poles along a railroad right-of-way, "constitute a great hazard" because of the danger of airplanes coming into contact with them, Secretary Wilbur said in his letter to McCarl.

The work involved in removing the wires and placing them underground, Secretary Wilbur said, "would be for the benefit and accommodation of the United States, and it is believed that the cost should be borne by the government."

The wires are the property of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. The telegraph company, Secretary Wilbur told McCarl, had offered to place them underground for \$33,415.

In denying Secretary Wilbur's request, Comptroller McCarl pointed out that the wires are not only private property but are standing on government property. Placing them underground, he said, would be in the nature of improvement to private property and the expenditure would therefore be tantamount to a gratuity. The ultimate result, he said, might be that the United States would have to remove private wires all over the country.

McCarl suggested in closing that the obligation of removing the wires rested on the railroad company and the telegraph company, but these companies agreed with Secretary Wilbur that the obligation belongs to the government.

FAREWELLS TO 5 YOUNG PRIESTS, OFF FOR CHINA

Impressive Services in St. Dominic's Church Mark Departure of Missionaries.

BISHOP SHAHAN PRESIDES

Farewell was said to five young Dominican priests, departing for missionary fields in the Fukien province, China, by impressive services last night in St. Dominic's church, Sixth and E streets southwest.

The missionaries, all of whom formerly were students at the Dominican house of studies, Brookland, are the Revs. H. A. Purke, O. P., of New Haven, Conn.; R. E. Brennan, O. P., of Lima, Ohio; William F. Cassidy, O. P., of Michigan City, Ind.; J. M. Barrett, O. P., of Lowell, Mass.; and F. A. Gordon, O. P., of Somerset, Ohio.

The Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic university, presided. The entire student body and professorial staff of the Dominican house, numbering more than 100, opened the services with the chanting of compline, the evening prayer.

The sermon, preached by the Rev. L. E. Hughes, O. P., director of foreign missions of New York city, followed. Father Hughes cited dangers and difficulties which missionaries of ancient times experienced and how they succeeded in their work. He prophesied that "just as sure as the Roman empire turned to Christ, so also will China turn to Christ."

The Very Rev. Raymond Meagher, O. P., provincial of the Dominican fathers in this country and a former pastor of St. Dominic's church, then read the formal assignments to the five priests. The "osculum pacis," kiss of peace, then was bestowed on the missionaries by their brother Dominicans.

Solemn benediction, the concluding ceremony, was pronounced by Bishop Shahan, with the Rev. I. M. McShane, O. P., acting as deacon, and the Rev. C. A. McGonagle, O. P., subdeacon. Following the ceremonies the five departed for Lima, Ohio, the home of Father Brennan, where another service will be held tonight.

his fortune to a fund for freeing them and educating them.

Minister Ciechanowski said that there was no surer way of promoting permanent international cooperation than by bringing about a closer contact between the youth of various countries. The young men of Poland who are sent here to study, he said, will learn how a persevering and free nation can best develop ideals and will learn the value of teamwork, enterprise and determination.

Message From President.

A message was read from Ignacy Moscicki, the president of Poland, in which he expressed the wish that the spiritual contact between the two countries begun by Kosciuszko "may continue forever."

The assemblage adopted a resolution expressing gratitude for what Kosciuszko did for the United States and expressed its desire to sustain and enhance, through international exchange of students and in other ways, the spirit of mutual welfare and bonds of friendship which now exist between the United States and Poland.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR RICHARD VON EZZORF

Body of Navy Draftsman Architectural Draughtsman Will Be Cremated.

WAS IN AUSTRIAN ARMY

Pallbearers at the funeral of Richard von Ezzorf, former expert architectural draftsman, bureau of yards and docks, Navy Department, whose death occurred Saturday, will be Paul Bausch, Dr. Paul Bartsch, Carl Rasbach, J. T. Maguire, F. W. Southworth, J. Michaelson, Henry Xander, G. L. Peckham, E. H. Elliott, John Weber and Max Forrester.

Services will be conducted at the residence, 3175 Eighteenth street northwest, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, St. Margaret's Episcopal church, officiating, after which the body will be cremated.

Mr. Von Ezzorf was born February 10, 1848, in the Palazzo Balbi, Canal Grande, Venice, Italy, his ancestral home, and of a very distinguished parentage. It was at his home that the late Emperor Franz Josef stayed and viewed the festivities in his honor. It was there that Maximilian stopped before his ill-fated venture as emperor of Mexico.

Mr. Von Ezzorf was graduated from the Polytechnical Universities at Graz, Austria, and at Stuttgart, Germany, as an architect and civil engineer. He became a commissioned officer in the Austrian army, where he served with distinction and was severely wounded in battle. He later came to America and became naturalized, entering the service of the government as chief draftsman for the State, War and Navy buildings, and later served as chief of construction division in the bureau of yards and docks, Navy Department.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Lutz von Ezzorf, and four daughters, Mrs. Charles S. Shreve, Mrs. John M. Lynch, Wanda von Ezzorf and Mrs. R. S. Albee.

Judge Cuts Autoist's Fine Because of Wife

On learning that the wife of Asa T. Peck, 1312 1/2 Wisconsin avenue, whom he had just fined \$100 for reckless driving, was shortly to become a mother, Judge Gus A. Schmidt struck \$40 from Peck's penalty in traffic court last night. Peck was taken into court by Policeman J. K. Thompson, of the Third precinct, who charged him with colliding with the automobile of Philip Stearns, 2727 Thirtieth street northeast. Placed on the stand, he admitted taking "a couple of drinks," before the accident. He spent the night in jail in default of payment of his fine.

Mrs. A. P. Amaker Killed in Auto Crash

Through an error, yesterday's Post reported Miss Emma Keefe, 224 G street northwest, killed Sunday in an automobile accident in West Friendship, Md., instead of Mrs. A. Perry Amaker, of Columbia, S. C., who was visiting at the G street address. Funeral services for Mrs. Amaker will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Keefe home. Interment will be at Glenwood cemetery. Her sister, Mrs. Bessie Keefe, driver of the car, who was badly crushed in the accident, was reported recovering last night.

Parkwood Street Homes are Paragons of Perfection

The entire Street, both sides, is occupied by this latest development of ours into which we have put the best of materials and labor. 6 and 7 rooms—1 and 2 baths—1 and 2 car garages—beautiful fixtures—big lots. The Homes are of artistic design with hardwood floors up stairs and down—enormous closets.

\$10,950 Easy Terms \$13,950

There isn't a thing omitted that you can think of which can add to your comfort and your convenience, and we want you to inspect them with a critical eye.

Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Parkwood St. is just north of Park Road—running from 14th to 16th.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** **M. 9C80**
Owners and Builders of Communities

PINEY BRANCH BACKS J. C. SUTER TO LEAD CITIZENS ONCE MORE

Sounds First Note in Election of Officers for Federation November 6.

MEMBERS PRAISE HEAD FOR CITY BETTERMENT

Vote to Launch Campaign Against Light Prison Terms and Bonds.

Jesse C. Suter, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, was endorsed for reelection, when his term expires November 6, by the Piney Branch Citizens association at a meeting last night in Hamline Methodist Episcopal church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest.

The endorsement sounded the first note in the election of officers which will be held by the federation on that date. Suter, it is said, will be a candidate for a third term.

G. L. Shorey, in making the motion, declared Suter's work in furthering the interest of organized citizenship had been invaluable. Edgar B. Henderson, president of the association, said Suter had raised considerably the prestige of citizenship in the District. The endorsement was unanimous.

Assail Prison Sentences.

The association voted to launch a campaign against "inadequate sentences and insufficient bonds" for criminals, which will be carried to other associations for endorsement.

A committee will be appointed to draft a resolution in regard to this problem. Speakers characterized the sentences of the local courts, especially in regard to liquor cases, as "absurd." It was asserted "one judge will sentence a man to six years and another to a year for the same offense."

The association approved the membership drive of the federation. A meeting of the membership committee will be held next Monday night to begin the campaign.

Maj. John A. Crane Heads Alpha Delta Phi

Maj. John A. Crane was reelected president of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the semiannual banquet of the fraternity last night in the Cosmos club. Roland Riggs was elected vice president; Howard LeRoy, secretary treasurer, and William H. Stokes, corresponding secretary. Maj. Crane presided.

Speakers included Judge Charles S. Bundy, 95-year-old member of the fraternity who was graduated from Hamilton college in 1854; Supreme Court Justice Harlan F. Stone; Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, of the United States Public Health Service; the Rev. George Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's church, and Odell S. Smith. Sixteen chapters were represented at the dinner.

Woman, Hit by Auto, Is Critically Injured

Struck and knocked down by an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home last night, Mrs. Mary Anastasi, 49 years old, 734 Sixth street northwest, was critically injured. Dudley C. Jackson, 32 Columbia avenue, Takoma Park, Md., driver of the automobile which struck Mrs. Anastasi, is being held by police of the Sixth precinct pending the outcome of her injuries.

Jackson drove Mrs. Anastasi to Sibley hospital after the accident. Physicians there found she was suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and left collar bone. After receiving treatment at Sibley hospital she was taken to Gallinger hospital.

V. F. W. to Parade Here Armistice Day

Every local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will join with the posts of the American Legion in the parade and ceremonies in celebrating Armistice day, November 11, Department Commander Charles H. Reilly, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday notified Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries, department commander of the American Legion.

The parade will be held through Washington streets in the morning and the ceremonies in the afternoon in the Arlington amphitheater. The demonstration promises to be one of the finest staged in this city for some time. Gen. Fries has been named head of the reception committee of the fifth annual military armistice ball, to be held that evening in the Willard hotel.

\$40,000 TO BE SOUGHT BY CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Drive to Start November 15 Outlined at Meeting; Rev. John O'Grady Speaker.

MAY AGAIN IS PRESIDENT

Pleading for additional funds to support needy families in the District of Columbia, the Rev. John O'Grady, director of the Catholic charities, last night addressed the annual meeting of that organization in the City club. The Catholic charities soon will open a campaign for \$40,000 to continue their work in Washington.

Reports of the organization's work during the last year were read, showing that the Catholic charities cared for nearly twice as many families as in the preceding year. The official opening of the drive for funds was set for November 15, immediately following the annual banquet of the association to be held on that date in the Mayflower hotel. Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Michael Heister, chairman of the banquet committee.

Arthur J. May, who presided, was reelected as president of the organization, as were the following officers to their respective positions: Francis R. Weller, vice president; Hugh Riley, treasurer; Joseph D. Sullivan, secretary.

The following members were elected to the executive board: Henry Auth, James E. Colliflower, Mgr. Gavin, Rev. A. J. Olds, John Walsh, E. J. Dunnigan, R. F. Saul, Michael Holister, Raymond Wise, Charles W. Barr, Adam Weschler, James H. Johnson, Jr., Allen Pope, John Pellen and Michael A. Keane.

Dorothy Brandt Queen Of Columbia Heights

Miss Dorothy Brandt, 1420 Harvard street northwest, last night was chosen queen of the Columbia Heights carnival, winning the title of Miss Columbia Heights for the next year over 36 other young women, nominated by various business concerns in Columbia Heights. Miss Brandt is a good advertisement for her sponsor, having been nominated a "Miss Jimmie's Beauty Shop," a title she traded for that of "Miss Columbia Heights." The new queen will preside at the carnival Thursday and Friday, and the other beauties nominated for the honor will compose her court of honor. Selection of the queen was made on the stage of the Tivoli theater.

Schwab Sees Coolidge; Predicts Prosperity

(By the Associated Press.)

All signs in the steel business point to a continuance of national prosperity, Charles M. Schwab declared yesterday after a call upon President Coolidge.

Mr. Schwab said he saw the President to pay his respects. The steel business in the country, he said, is to reach the 50,000,000-ton figure this year, a new record for all time.


Coolidge Will Attend Kansas City Dedication

(By Associated Press.) President Coolidge will attend the dedication of a war memorial at Kansas City, Mo., on Armistice Day. Formal announcement was made at the White House late yesterday of the acceptance of the invitation, which was presented last spring by the Liberty Memorial Association of Kansas City.

The memorial has been erected in memory of those who lost their lives in the World War. The trip will be the first to be made by the President outside of Washington since he returned from the Adirondacks.

Boy Struck by Automobile.

While crossing T street northeast, near Lincoln road, yesterday Herbert New, 9 years old, 207 Bryant street northeast, was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven, police say, by J. M. Dally, 1715 North Capitol street. The boy was treated at his home for a possible fracture of the left ankle.



WAR DEPARTMENT

Will Sell at
PUBLIC AUCTION
On the Premises
November 4th, 1926, at 4:00 P. M.

600 Sq. Ft. of land on which is located a two-story brick structure suitable for a garage or for storage purposes. This property is situated in an alley in the rear of 915 E Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Full particulars may be had by addressing
The Quartermaster General, Munitions Bldg.,
Washington, D. C.



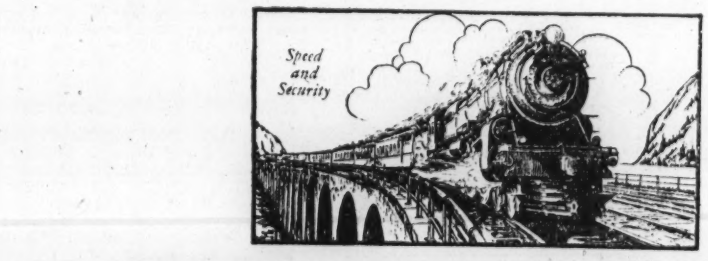
Like riding on the wings of the wind

Smooth, silent power that sweeps you irresistibly onward—upward. Only your eyes to tell you the grade is steep. Only a purr to tell you the motor is working. Such is the power in ESSO—the giant power fuel. Try a tank full today.

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The Giant Power fuel
On sale at the Esso Pumps

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LIBERTY LIMITED

19 hours to Chicago

Equipped as one of the leaders of the largest fleet of trains in America, the Liberty Limited to Chicago sets high standards of travel luxury.

Dining cars of a new design—unusual menus—chefs with special training—new ideas of equipment and decoration—every detail has been studied to make the Liberty Limited's swift run the utmost in travel comfort.

In addition to the Liberty Limited, such well known trains as the Commercial Express and The Chicagoan clear daily from Washington for Chicago—offering a convenient choice of hours of departure and arrival.

LIBERTY LIMITED—To Chicago in 19 hours
Lv. Washington 3:10 P. M. Ar. Chicago 9:10 A. M.
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The Red Arrow to Detroit leaves Washington at 3:15 P. M. and arrives in Detroit at 8:05 A. M. A fast de luxe train—no extra fare.

For time-tables, fares, Pullman accommodations, etc., apply to
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Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

THE AUTUMN OF TWENTY-SIX

In the Saks Motor Apparel Section:

A FEATURE VALUE CHAUFFEUR SUIT

—VERY DURABLE
—CORRECTLY STYLED
—FINELY TAILORED
—AND CRAVENNETT

\$50

A SUIT whose staunch, specially selected fabric is equal to the stress of hard service. The Cravenette Process assures protection against weather and greater resistance against wear. A specialized value, based on quality, style and tailoring outstanding at the price.

Chauffeurs' Caps\$3.50
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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

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Courteous and Efficient
Service—Good Cuisine
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FEDERAL FINANCE
By JOHN POOLS

IT IS THE EYE THAT BUYS

Sightseers Are Heading
This Way

Word of the exceptional safety and convenience of our modern vault has traveled far and near. Visitors in Washington—we find—are making the Federal-American National Bank a sightseeing itinerary point of call. Let this remind you who are residents of Washington that we invite you, too, to call, if only to view admiringly the wonders of protection modern engineering skill has devised for the safekeeping of valuables. Inspection imposes no obligation of patronage. Meanwhile we continue our offer of

FREE BOX RENTAL

until January 1, 1927, to you who at the present time see fit to rent boxes for the year next ahead.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN
NATIONAL BANK

Where G Street Crosses Fourteenth

Woman Candidate
Killed in Auto Crash

Reno, Nevada, Oct. 17 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Clara I. Cunningham, Republican candidate for State treasurer, is dead and three other candidates for State offices today were recovering from injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle yesterday near Elko, Nev. The injured: Ben P. Currier, candidate

for attorney general; Mrs. Eva Hutton, seeking election as clerk of the supreme court, and E. C. Peterson, candidate for comptroller.

Legion Offices in Indianapolis. Chicago, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Howard W. Savage, new national commander of the American Legion, plans to establish his residence in Indianapolis during his regime, he announced today. Mr. Savage planned to depart for the legion headquarters next Monday.

ARCADIA AUDITORIUM
14th and Park Road N. W.A Week of
Fun in
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8:30 to 12
Every Evening

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SPECIAL
CARNIVAL
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LADIES,
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75c
Including Cloak RoomAnd Other
SPECIAL
ATTRACTIONS
During
Carnival WeekGrand Costume Ball—Friday, 22
Come in Costume and Win a Prize

TODAY AT KANN'S

The Most Charming New

Metallic Lace Dresses

For Evening
Priced at Only

\$39.75

Dresses that fashionable women will wear for dinners, dances, and the many other evening affairs this winter. Made in the youthful, long waist style, of beautiful metallic lace, over georgette slip—with girdles of metal ribbon, graceful side drapes, and becoming long handkerchief drapery in the back.

—Black and gold, black and silver, and all gold, with slips of same or contrasting color. Dress sketched in black and gold over flesh colored slip.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.
Second Floor.The
Busy
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Pa. Ave.,
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Sts.HEARING DEVELOPS
ROAD GRAFT CHARGE
AGAINST FERGUSON

"Ma's" Husband Demanded
\$7,500 for Highway Contract,
Witness Tells Committee.

FIXED 10 PER CENT RATE
ON ALL WORK ALLEGED

Former Governor Enters Denial
and Accuses Inquiry
Group of Partisanship.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—A legislative investigating committee here today dug deep into alleged irregularities in Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's highway commission and brought forth accusations against the governor's husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson. Alleged offers on the part of Ferguson to obtain road contracts from the commission for a money consideration were among the charges made by witnesses, who began to piece together the story back of the highway situation which for many months has agitated the State and which led to the nomination of Attorney General Dan Moody to govern.

Chief testimony linking Ferguson with alleged irregularities was given by J. D. Winder, road contractor of Belleville, Tex., who said the governor's husband had offered to obtain for him road maintenance contracts in five counties if Winder would pay him \$7,500, which was about 10 per cent of the contract price. Winder testified Ferguson stipulated that the money should be in five and ten dollar bills. In a statement tonight, Ferguson said he did not even know Winder. "This is an infamous, cheap political falsehood," the former governor declared in denying the charges. W. G. Hill, Austin, accountant, who had audited the automobile registration funds in county depositories, testified he paid Eugene Smith, then secretary of the State highway commission, \$250, as a gift to induce the commission to pay his overdue account of \$2,500 for auditing. Smith has since come chairman of the highway commission.

Says Charges Were Fixed. Winder charged that the commission was withholding 20 per cent of each monthly estimate on a contract for 17 miles of a certain Federal aid project, instead of 10 per cent as provided in the specifications. "Highway contractors generally understood," he testified, "that it would cost them 10 per cent of the contract to get a county maintenance contract."

When Winder talked to Ferguson about contracts in the five counties he said Ferguson told him he had bid too high. "Winder you've bid too high," the witness quoted Ferguson. "I want you to cut your bid 20 per cent and resubmit it alone. We want the people to think we're saving money as compared with the expenditures of the last commission."

The witness was asked by Richard Critz, attorney for the commission, what Ferguson had told him about the 20 per cent he was to cut from his bid.

Says Ferguson Asked \$7,500. "He told me," replied Winder, "that I'd get that cut on forced accounts, and he also said that if the road supervisor in the district made me do too much work that the supervisor would be replaced." Winder said his bid for the five counties aggregated \$75,118, and that Ferguson asked \$7,500, or practically 10 per cent of the bid. "When I walked into Leander's office to talk to Ferguson about this matter Frank Lanham, then chairman of the highway commission, was present," said Winder. "Lanham asked how I happened to bid so close to the budget estimates for each of the counties, and walked out."

The witness explained that he had been able to approximate the budget figures for maintenance in the five counties because these figures had been given to him by Leo Ehlinger, of San Antonio, former maintenance engineer of the commission, who had helped to make up the budget figures.

Ferguson Enters Denial. "I would not know J. D. Winder if I should meet him in the road," Ferguson declared in his statement. "I never talked to him about a contract in my life and any statement by him or by anybody else that I ever demanded or received the payment of any sum for the obtaining of any contract with the highway department is just a bald-faced political falsehood made for political purposes."

"At the outset of this investigation I want to call attention of the people of Texas that every member of the committee is a bitter partisan against me personally as well as the administration."

The investigating body was appointed by the special session of the legislature which met recently at Gov. Ferguson's call to validate district road bonds jeopardized by the decision of the United States Supreme Court. It will report to the next legislature in January.

Chairman Smith, of the highway commission, issued a statement denying the charges of Hill.

Balloon Bursts; Body
Of Pilot Falls in City

Havana, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Avelina Rodriguez, a Cuban balloonist, was killed yesterday when his balloon burst while at a high altitude over the city. The body of the aeronaut crashed through a network of telephone wires as it fell to the street. Rodriguez was advertising the products of a Cuban soap manufacturer.

PROHIBITION ISSUE DEFUNCT
IN CAMPAIGN IN KENTUCKY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

worthy of financial aid in return for the delivery of prohibition speeches.

Ernest May Get Wet Vote.

Two years ago, in opposing J. Campbell Carrill in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, Barkley took the most arid view possible. He has not announced any change in his position since but in his present campaign he has not stressed the prohibition question.

Political observers of the State have made an effort to determine just where the "wet" vote will go. Since the opponents of prohibition have no organization it is a hard matter to decide which of the two "dry" candidates will be favored, although there is a suspicion that the "wets" may choose Senator Ernest as the less fanatical "dry" of the two.

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Country Districts, One.

The main factor that has brought about this apparently strange transformation in a State that was once the nation's leading producer of distilled liquor is that the country districts are overwhelmingly "dry." The farmers of the State shared to only a slight degree in any wealth that the distilleries brought into the State. They were the earliest converts of the Antisal League and have remained stalwart adherents.

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Action in Washington State
Follows Dismissal of University Head.

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Recall proceedings against Gov. Hartley are the direct outgrowth of the dismissal of Dr. Henry Suzzallo as president of the University of Washington by members of the board of regents appointed by Hartley on a charge of political activity.

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Face Battered Almost Beyond
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demanded that "Jawn" Langley be set free, if the Tenth district is to return the favor by solid and substantial support of the Republican party at the polls.

The closest instance of this mountain loyalty was demonstrated in the Eleventh district more than fifteen years ago when the mountains sent their son, Caleb Powers, to the House of Representatives, for a period as long, almost to the day, as he had been imprisoned on the charge of being accessory before the fact to the assassination of Gov. William Goebel in 1900.

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The hill people always believed, with a conviction that could not be shaken, that Powers was the victim of a political conspiracy. He was in the penitentiary for eight years, two months and a few odd days so that when he was liberated the mountains pledged themselves to the House for an equal length of time.

It made no difference to the mountains that the Eleventh district was criticized throughout the rest of the country for sending Powers to Congress. They were not surprised when the Democratic members of the State delegation refused at each new session to associate themselves with Powers during the process of being sworn in.

They had vowed to send Powers to the House for a period as long as "the Blue Grass had kept him in prison." They kept their word, for Powers served four terms from 1911 until 1919, before he was finally succeeded by the present incumbent.

The Langley case in the Tenth district, neighbor to the Eleventh, and in the mountains as well, runs in much the same currents. The residents of the hills and valleys are either such inherent enemies of a government that denies the individual the right to make his liquor that they can see no harm in violations of the prohibition law, or else they believe that "Jawn," too, was made the victim of the ancient feud between the mountains and the plains.

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"O'Brien said influences at Washington were at work to remove Col. Frank L. Smith," Safford said at one point.

"What were these influences?" asked Senator Reed (Democrat). Missouri, chairman of the committee.

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Mildred Meade Shows Papers
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Losey was a frequent visitor to the courtroom at Noblesville, Ind., where Stephenson was tried and convicted of murdering Miss Oberholzer.

John Maroney, a Department of Justice agent, was the only other witness. He visited Stephenson recently at the State prison. Federal officers said in connection with an investigation into indictments returned against Indiana highway commission officials, which charged irregularities in the sale of surplus war materials turned over to the State by the Federal government.

Philadelphia Ledger
Is to Oppose Vare

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—The Philadelphia Public Ledger, Independent Republican, announced tonight that it would oppose the candidacy of Representative William S. Vare, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, "because of the excessive use of campaign funds at the primary election."

While not announcing that it would support William B. Wilson, Democrat, the statement referred to Mr. Wilson as a "good man and a representative citizen," and said the Ledger's principal regret in the event of his election would be that he was not a Republican.

Lamar Wins Right
To Vote in Rockville

Notwithstanding that the officers of registration for the first precinct of Rockville district erased his name from the registration books on the theory that he was no longer a resident of Montgomery, William H. Lamar, outfielder of the Philadelphia American league baseball team, will be eligible to vote in Rockville at the November election.

Lamar did not like the action of the registrars and took an appeal to the circuit court. When his case was called for trial, counsel for the registrars announced that there was no objection to the ball player's name being restored to the books, and Judge Robert B. Peter passed an order directing the registrars to reenroll the name.

Reprisals for Gas
In Warfare Opposed

Geneva, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Reprisals for resorting to poison gas warfare by employing gas against a country violating the antigas agreement was opposed in the preliminary disarmament conference today by the American delegation. It was announced that the United States was unable to associate herself with any system of penalties.

Great Britain, Italy and Japan were the American position.

Talk of Annexation
Derided in Canada

London, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Premier Mackenzie King, of Canada, who has arrived here for the imperial conference, today said that there was no danger of Canada being annexed by the United States, a bogey which recently has been worrying some of the British newspapers.

The Canadian premier, speaking to newspaper men, said that his political opponents may have raised the question of annexation during the recent election, but that it was purely party politics. "It shouldn't be taken seriously. We laugh at it," he said.

The evening papers publish his statement prominently under big headlines.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water
—then apply over throat—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

666

Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

Queen Marie

WELCOME

Your Majesty!

Erlebacher
Feminine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVE-ETEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

COMPETENT COUNSEL
IN MORTGAGE MATTERS

Many Women
Rely On Our
Experience

A steadily increasing number of those who consult us about matters are women. For 37 years we have advised many women who would otherwise face their mortgage problems alone. Should you have a First Mortgage on Improved Real Estate soon to fall due, feel free to discuss it with us. You retain the privilege of paying off the loan in whole or part at any interest date, and are relieved of all bothersome details.

First Mortgage Loans on Homes, Apartments and Business Buildings, in D. C. and nearby suburbs.

H. L. Rust Company
ESTABLISHED 1889
1001-15th Street N. W.

5 1/2%

LOAN CORRESPONDENT FOR
"THE PRUDENTIAL"

The Home Electric
Five-Twenty-Two
RITTENHOUSE
Street N. W.
FREE
Admission
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
TODAY
And Every Day
Till October 31

Boulevard Apartments

No. 2121 New York Ave. N. W.

Ready for Occupancy Nov. 1, 1926

240 Apartments—One, Two, Three and
Four Rooms—All Housekeeping

Rentals, \$45.50 to \$115.00

Real kitchen, completely equipped. Baths
with real showers. Large closets; sound-
proof walls and floors.

A wonderful location for those who enjoy
outdoor life on the U. S. Government ath-
letic grounds. Bus line to all parts of the
city.

These apartments are being rented rapidly
Make your reservation NOW.

Resident Manager

Boulevard Apartment Company

Wm. Frank Thyson, Sec.-Treas.

738 Investment Bldg. Main 1580

FEDERAL FINANCE By JOHN POOLS

IT IS THE EYE THAT BUYS



Sightseers Are Heading This Way

Word of the exceptional safety and convenience of our modern-vault has traveled far and near.

Visitors in Washington—we find—are making the Federal-American National Bank a sightseeing itinerary point of call.

Let this remind you who are residents of Washington that we invite you, too, to call, if only to view admiringly the wonders of protection modern engineering skill has devised for the safekeeping of valuables.

Inspection imposes no obligation of patronage.

Meanwhile we continue our offer of

FREE BOX RENTAL

until January 1, 1927, to you who at the present time see fit to rent boxes for the year next ahead.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

Where G Street Crosses Fourteenth

Woman Candidate Killed in Auto Crash

Reno, Nevada, Oct. 17 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Clara I. Cunningham, Republican candidate for State treasurer, is dead and three other candidates for State offices today were recovering from injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle yesterday near Elko, Nev. The injured: Ben P. Currier, candidate

for attorney general; Mrs. Eva Hutton, seeking election as clerk of the supreme court, and E. C. Peterson, candidate for comptroller.

Legion Offices in Indianapolis.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Howard W. Savage, new national commander of the American Legion, plans to establish his residence in Indianapolis during his regime, he announced today. Mr. Savage planned to depart for the legion headquarters next Monday.

ARCADIA AUDITORIUM 14th and Park Road N. W.



A Week of
Fun in
"ARCADIA"

Dancing
8:30 to 12
Every Evening

HAPPY WALKER'S ARCADIAN

And Other

SPECIAL

ATTRACTIVE

During

Carnival Week

Grand Costume Ball—Friday, 22

Come in Costume and Win a Prize

TODAY AT KANN'S

The Most Charming New

Metallic Lace Dresses

For Evening
Priced at Only

\$39.75

—Dresses that fashionable women will wear for dinners, dances, and the many other evening affairs this winter. Made in the youthful, long waist style, of beautiful metallic lace, over georgette slip—with girdles of metal ribbon, graceful side drapes, and becoming long handkerchief drapery in the back.

—Black and gold, black and silver, and all gold, with slips of same or contrasting color. Dress sketched in black and gold over flesh colored slip.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Second Floor.

The
Busy
Corner

Kann's

Pa. Ave.,
8th & D
Sts.

HEARING DEVELOPS ROAD GRAFT CHARGE AGAINST FERGUSON

"Ma's" Husband Demanded
\$7,500 for Highway Contract,
Witness Tells Committee.

FIXED 10 PER CENT RATE
ON ALL WORK ALLEGED

Former Governor Enters Denial
and Accuses Inquiry
Group of Partisanship.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—A legislative investigating committee here today dug deep into alleged irregularities in Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's highway commission and brought forth accusations against the governor's husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson. Alleged offers on the part of Ferguson to obtain road contracts from the commission for a money consideration were among the charges made by witnesses, who began to piece together the story back of the highway situation which for many months has agitated the State and which led to the nomination of Attorney General Dan Moody to govern.

Chief testimony linking Ferguson with alleged irregularities was given by J. D. Winder, road contractor of Belleville, Tex., who said the governor's husband had offered to obtain for him road maintenance contracts in five counties if Winder would pay him \$7,500, which was about 10 per cent of the contract price. Winder testified Ferguson stipulated that the money should be in five and ten dollar bills.

In a statement tonight, Ferguson said he did not even know Winder. "This is an infamous, cheap political falsehood," the former governor declared in denying the charges. W. G. Hill, Austin accountant, who had audited the automobile registration funds in county depositories, testified he paid Eugene Smith, then secretary of the State highway commission, \$250, as a gift to induce the commission to pay his overdue account of \$2,600 for auditing. Smith has since become chairman of the highway commission.

Says Charges Were Fixed. Winder charged that the commission was withholding 20 per cent of each monthly estimate on a contract for 17 miles of a certain Federal aid project, instead of 10 per cent as provided in the specifications.

"Highway contractors generally understood," he testified, "that it would cost them 10 per cent of the contract to get a county maintenance contract."

When Winder talked to Ferguson about contracts in the five counties he said Ferguson told him he had bid too high.

"Winder you've bid too high," the witness quoted Ferguson. "I want you to cut your bid 20 per cent and resubmit it alone. We want the people to think we're saving money as compared with the expenditures of the last commission."

The witness was asked by Richard Fritz, attorney for the commission, what Ferguson had told him about the 20 per cent he was to cut from his bid.

Says Ferguson Asked \$7,500. "He told me," replied Winder, "that I'd get that back on forced accounts, and he also said that if the road supervisor in the district made me do too much work that the supervisor would be replaced."

Winder said his bid for the five counties aggregated \$75,118, and that Ferguson asked \$7,500, or practically 10 per cent of the bid. "When I walked into Lanham's office to talk to Ferguson about this matter Frank Lanham, then chairman of the highway commission, was present," said Winder. "Lanham asked how I happened to bid so close to the budget estimates for each of the counties, and walked out."

The witness explained that he had been able to approximate the budget figures for maintenance in the five counties because these figures had been given to him by Leo Ehlinger, of San Antonio, former maintenance engineer of the commission, who had helped to make up the budget figures.

Ferguson Enters Denial. "I would not know J. D. Winder if I should meet him in the road," Ferguson declared in his statement.

"I never talked to him about a contract in my life and any statement by him or by anybody else that I ever demanded or received the payment of any sum for the obtaining of any contract with the highway department is just a bald-faced political falsehood made for political purposes."

"At the outset of this investigation I want to call attention of the people of Texas that every member of the committee is a bitter partisan against me personally as well as the administration."

The investigating body was appointed by the special session of the legislature which met recently at Gov. Ferguson's call to validate district road bonds jeopardized by a decision of the United States Supreme Court. It will report to the next legislature in January.

Chairman Smith, of the highway commission, issued a statement denying the charges of Hill.

PROHIBITION ISSUE DEFUNCT IN CAMPAIGN IN KENTUCKY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

worthy of financial aid in return for the delivery of prohibition speeches.

Ernest May Get Wet Vote.

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As a result the "wets" of the State, however they may be "medically," lack any leaders and are taking no steps to find any. Kentucky whisky does not mix with politics.

John Langley Mountain Issue.

Special to The Washington Post. Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 18.—Mountain folk, mountain ways and mountain emotions down here where the Cumberland forms the end of the Appalachian backbone are hard for an outsider to understand or assimilate, for compared to the rest of the State or the nation the mountains are a different country guided by a few of the standards of the plains and antagonistic to many of the low land conventions.

What these people, who are still cut in the cloth of the early American pioneers, regard as the hostility of the outside world has led to an intense clannishness, which holds them together in a way that is hard for outsiders to grasp.

It is necessary to consider and understand this in relation to the

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"What were these influences?" asked Senator Reed (Democrat), Missouri, chairman of the committee.

"Some sort of appointment to be tendered by the Coolidge administration," Safford replied. "He said Julius Rosenwald had just got back from Washington."

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Is to Oppose Vare

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—The Philadelphia Public Ledger, Independent Republican, announced tonight that it would oppose the candidacy of Representative William S. Vare, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, "because of the excessive use of campaign funds at the primary election."

While not announcing that it would support William B. Wilson, Democrat, the statement referred to Mr. Wilson as a "good man and a representative citizen," and said the Ledger's principal regret in the event of his election would be that he was not a Republican.

Lamar Wins Right
To Vote in Rockville

Notwithstanding that the officers of registration for the first precinct of Rockville district erased his name from the registration books on the theory that he was no longer a resident of Montgomery, William H. Lamar, outfielder of the Philadelphia American league baseball team, will be eligible to vote in Rockville at the November election.

Lamar did not like the action of the registrars and took an appeal to the circuit court. When his case was called for trial, counsel for the registrars announced that there was no objection to the ball player's name being restored to the books, and Judge Robert B. Peter passed an order directing the registrars to re-enroll the name.

Reprisals for Gas
In Warfare Opposed

Geneva, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Reprisals for resorting to poison gas warfare by employing gas against a country violating the antigas agreement was opposed in the preliminary disarmament conference today by the American delegation. It was announced that the United States was unable to associate herself with any system of penalties.

Great Britain, Italy and Japan were the American position.

Talk of Annexation
Derided in Canada

London, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Premier Mackenzie King, of Canada, who has arrived here for the imperial conference, today said that there was no danger of Canada being annexed by the United States, a bogey which recently has been worrying some of the British newspapers.

The Canadian premier, speaking to newspaper men, said that his political opponents may have raised the question of annexation during the recent election, but that it was purely party politics. "It shouldn't be taken seriously. We laugh at it," he said.

The evening papers publish his statement prominently under big headlines.

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Tuesday, October 19, 1926.

WELCOME TO WASHINGTON.

The National Capital extends a cordial welcome to the Queen of Roumania and her children. Their stay here is necessarily brief, but it is hoped that they may return after their tour through the country, in order that they may inspect more at leisure the memorials of this center of American history.

A visit to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a glimpse of Mount Vernon, and dinner with the President and Mrs. Coolidge will fill this busy day for Queen Marie. Tomorrow calls for a visit to Annapolis and Baltimore. Before departure from the United States the royal party may find it possible to revisit Washington, in which case their impressions will be rendered doubly vivid because of their tour through the States and their fresh appreciation of the relationship existing between the government and people of the United States.

During their stay in this country Queen Marie and her children will see many phases of Americanism. Whatever the form of the greetings they will receive, it is safe to say that the note of true hospitality will not be lacking.

SAFETY PROMOTION.

Last Friday night there was held in Frederick, Md., a "safety promotion mass meeting." The chief speaker of the evening, the Secretary of Labor, pointed out the tremendous cost of accidents in this country each year. Fire alone is responsible for the destruction of half a billion dollars' worth of wealth annually. The loss of life and property on the highways is a national disgrace. The industrial accident list totals millions.

Various methods of combating these losses have been devised. The latest of them is the safety promotion meeting. Educational in its intent, the aim is to present to as many individuals as possible and to impress upon them the seriousness of the situation and to advise them as to what steps they make take individually to cut down the accident lists.

This is an excellent way to deal with this pressing problem, the solution of which has defied other methods. Numerous laws and regulations attempting to force individuals to take care of themselves have had little effect. Education, however, bringing to the individual the realization that he is responsible to society not only for his own safety but to a certain extent for his neighbors, stands a good chance of being the solution. It would seem that here is a program which the Department of Labor might extend to advantage throughout the country.

FORT WASHINGTON.

Congress will have before it in December a bill held over from last session having to do with the disposal of Fort Washington and Fort Hunt. Despite the fact that certain features of these two government reservations make it desirable that they be retained permanently in their present state, lack of interest and lack of funds may cause them to be lost to the public.

Fort Washington lies in Maryland about 12 miles below Washington by river, and about 4 miles farther by road. According to best authority it was laid out by Maj. L'Enfant, probably about the year 1800. Included in the reservation are fine old colonial barracks and aged ramparts, parts of which may have been included in the original fortress. Laid out as part of the defense of the city of Washington, the old fort is a splendid example of the military science of the time. Fort Hunt lies directly across the river from Fort Washington, in Virginia. Situated on land purchased by George Washington to add to his estate, it marks the end of the new Mount Vernon boulevard, which will be completed before 1932, the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth.

As it is the policy of the War Department to turn all unused surplus holdings into cash, a bill was introduced at the last session of Congress asking for permission to sell a number of reservations, among which were included Forts Washington and Hunt. Largely through the intervention of the National Capital park and planning commission these two forts were taken out of the list temporarily. At a somewhat later date two additional bills were introduced, one authorizing the War Department to sell Forts Washington and Hunt, and the other authorizing the park commission to purchase them. These bills are pending.

The War Department needs all the money it can raise. The 354 acres of Fort Washington are assessed at over \$175,000, and the 197½ acres of Fort Hunt at over \$178,000. The park commission has issued no statement as to whether or not it desires this property for inclusion in the park system, and even if it

should, it could not acquire it without an additional appropriation. Possibly Virginia and Maryland might contribute part of the cost, although the State of Maryland would also have to expend a considerable sum in building roads into the park, should it be established. The only other recourse would be through private purchase, either by public subscription or individual philanthropy.

Congress is disposed to give the War Department permission to sell its surplus property, and it is certain that before the end of the session Forts Washington and Hunt will be on the market. Unless, in the meantime, some means is found of raising funds for their preservation, they will be before long either farms or private institutions. Both should be preserved, however, as part of the great park system surrounding the National Capital.

REIDS IN NICARAGUA.

Mexican intrigue in Central America has been very active in recent months. The spread of the Mexican brand of sovietism is sought, the apparent object being the eventual transformation of the four Central American republics into soviet. The Mexican government has denied that it has any such aims or is lending itself to the Mexican radical elements that have been propagandizing in Central America. Special denial was made that the Mexican ship El Tropical had been fitted out by the Mexican government or commanded by Mexican naval officers when it carried arms and men from Manzanillo to the coast of Nicaragua. But reports from reliable Americans in Nicaragua concur in the statement that the Mexican government is aiding the revolutionists who are trying to overturn President Chamorro of Nicaragua.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune states that he personally interviewed several of Chamorro's prisoners, who "unquestionably were Mexicans." Another wounded prisoner, one Seelbach, a German with American naturalization papers, was a gunner on the Tropical. He told the correspondent that the Russian envoy in Mexico was urging President Calles to create a radical group of states in Central America, which would receive aid and comfort from Russian sources.

The conference now in session at Corinto has for its object an agreement between Chamorro and the liberals looking to the establishment of a government that will be recognized by the United States, Mexico, and the Central American republics. The prospects of an agreement do not seem to be very bright. Mexico is opposing Chamorro because he is fighting radicalism, while the United States has refused to recognize Chamorro because he acquired power through a coup d'état, contrary to the Central American treaty. It does not seem probable that a compromise candidate can be found who would be acceptable to Calles and Chamorro.

The fact that Chamorro stands out against the penetration of radicalism via Mexico and Russia is to his credit. Certainly it is not to the best interest of the United States to see Russian communism creeping toward Panama. The reds of Mexico are already boasting that they have acquired dominance over Guatemala and are making headway in the republics to the south. When a fighter like Chamorro takes a stand against them, and is supported by his own country in trying to put down a revolution engineered by foreigners, it is a pity that he should fall through lack of recognition by the United States.

FIRE RESISTING TILE.

Experiments made this week in fire underwriters' laboratories at Chicago indicate that building construction of the future can be made thoroughly fire resisting, if not completely fireproof, without entailing a cost so excessive as to prohibit adoption of the process. The needless fire loss in the United States is appalling. Hundreds of millions of dollars have gone up in flames, due to carelessness, or to poor construction. The discovery of anything that will greatly reduce the destruction of property by fire is of national interest; the discoverer would be a public benefactor.

A stone tile type of concrete was erected into a wall a foot thick at the laboratories referred to, and subjected to tests that gave astonishing results. This form of tile blocks withstood 1,900 degrees of heat, sufficient to have melted silver or brass. Conflagrations that throw a heat of that intensity against a wall are rare, indeed. The test further showed that not until seven hours after that extreme heat had been applied and continued would combustible material on the opposite side of the wall catch fire.

Streams of water were thrown upon this heated structure and its temperature thereby rapidly reduced, to determine what the effect would be if fire hose streams were playing upon a building so constructed. Instead of crumbling, it resisted a pressure of hydraulic jacks of 160 pounds to each square inch of surface. Science seems to have discovered a material that will aid mightily in keeping down the fire losses of this country.

COST OF DISTRIBUTION.

It is asserted that "the farmers received for food products in 1922, about \$7,500,000,000, for which consumers paid \$22,500,000,000; the railroads, and 3,000,000 jobbers, wholesalers and retailers got the difference."

While it is impossible to tell whether these figures are accurate or not, it is undoubtedly true that, as a rule, the prices paid for food products by consumers are at least 100 per cent above the prices the farmers receive. The difference goes to the railroads, wholesalers and retailers.

Practically the same condition exists in the case of most manufactured goods. The consumers pay approximately 100 per cent more than the manufacturers receive. Most of the difference goes to the railroads, jobbers and retailers.

Estimates of the total annual domestic sales of food products and manufactured goods at retail vary from \$24,000,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000. The figure of \$35,000,000,000 is accepted generally as a fair estimate. The total annual value of agricultural and manufactured commodities averages between \$70,000,000,000 and \$72,000,000,000. Annual sales, of course, include cost of transportation.

It is a common practice to blame the railroads for the large spread between producer or manufacturer and consumer. In 1924 the Class I railroads transported more than 1,187,

000,000 tons of freight, receiving a total of about \$4,333,585,000 for the work. The cost per ton-mile was 1.11c. Of the total tonnage carried, 9.82 per cent were agricultural products, 2.34 per cent animals and products, and 21.62 per cent manufacturers and miscellaneous.

The big item of distribution is the transfer through the hands of jobbers, wholesalers and retailers. Probably this accounts for three-fourths of the spread between producer or manufacturer and consumer. Can this spread be reduced?

Domestic trade today is complicated and expensive in response to a large and increasing public demand. Many middlemen furnish credit and accommodation to producers and manufacturers. They serve the public in the matter of promptness of delivery and convenience in storage and housing, and they bring the producer or manufacturer to the very door of the consumer. This costs money and the consumer must pay for the service.

The average householder is so accustomed to this sort of service that great inconvenience and annoyance would result from its absence. While doubtless much of the spread might be eliminated by having the farmers do their own marketing, the service would have to be maintained or consumers would be the first to object. The country might as well realize that it must pay the cost of a high standard of living, which includes all the necessities that were once called extravagances. Distribution of processed, beautifully packed, choice products, in small packages, fresh and "on the dot," is a service that employs millions of workers.

LOCATING THE MARKET.

The problem of selecting an acceptable site for a central market in Washington is very complicated. The National Capital park and planning commission favors the Eckington area as a center for the farmers' market and the commission houses, on account of its transportation facilities and comparative accessibility, and because it is free from some of the objections which can be urged against the so-called midcity and waterfront sites.

So far as locating the central retail market is concerned, the commission is inclined to postpone the question until such time as the Center market must be removed. It is difficult to find a place where farmers selling at retail can meet the housewife with the market basket, while at the same time affording a junction for wholesale farmers, commission merchants, and shipping facilities. It is necessary that all these factors should be combined.

The convenience of the retail marketing public should be kept paramount in locating the central retail market. It is easier for merchants to move products en masse to market than it is for housewives to go to a remote spot to fill their baskets. A wholesale market could be located in the outskirts, but the retail central market should be centrally located.

The question will probably be threshed out in Congress when the time comes to move the Center market.

BROWNING IN COURT.

For those who can, with patience and attention, read through a long narrative poem and, as they read, enjoy a deftly-turned phrase, close reasoning in verse, and shrewd comments on the normal reactions of human nature to an emergency or crisis suddenly faced, Robert Browning has provided, in "The Ring and the Book," a fascinating account of a crime and the lawsuit that followed. Both the crime and the ensuing legal proceedings actually occurred, and that fact, of course, adds immensely to the interest of the poet's story, as well as furnishing a severe test of his art in the handling of his material. That he has thoroughly triumphed over many difficulties is the unanimous verdict of those who are best qualified to pronounce an opinion.

Probably the least of Browning's thoughts, as he turned and re-turned the various phases of the tragedy of the olden time, was that some of his own verses would, at some future date, form the basis of not unimportant litigation. Yet that is precisely what has happened. A Mr. George Benjamin Dodwell died and was buried in Langleybury churchyard in Hertfordshire, England. His son, animated by filial devotion and proud of his father's character and record, wished to inscribe on the tombstone the following lines from Browning's "Asolando":

One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted,
Wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight
better,
Sleep to wake.

Not every one would deserve to have these noble verses placed over his grave, but if it is assumed that the late Mr. Dodwell was worthy of them, there can be no doubt that they would form a magnificent inscription. The vicar of Langleybury, however, objected and refused to allow the carving to be done, not because of any inappropriateness in the phraseology, but because it was a rule of the parish, since the churchyard was consecrated in 1899, that no inscriptions, other than those taken from the Scriptures, should appear on the tombstones.

Thereupon the aggrieved son took the case to the St. Albans Consistory court, and petitioned for a "faculty" permitting him to use the lines in question for the purpose indicated. The chancellor of the court, in giving judgment, said that the parish rule regarding inscriptions from Holy Scripture only, apart from names and dates, could not, for one moment, be upheld. He held that the vicar had not exercised his discretion at all in considering the application, and accordingly he made an order authorizing the use of the Browning verses.

The case is important in that it shows that the purchase of a burial plot in a cemetery has certain inalienable rights, which can not be overruled or abrogated by general regulations, however praiseworthy in intent. The chancellor's decision has a liberalizing tendency, at which none but bigoted or narrow-minded individuals will cavil.

You aren't really an important citizen unless you can get out of anything by claiming that you were misquoted.

As to this proposal to kill off idiots, who would know where to draw the line?



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PRESS COMMENT.

Says Mr. Ashurst Is Wrong.

New York Herald Tribune: Senator Ashurst has announced that he will ask to have the certificates of Mr. Vane from Pennsylvania and Mr. Smith from Illinois disregarded, if they are elected, regardless of any challenge of the legality of their election. The Arizona senator would deny them the prima facie right to sit in the Senate on the ground that they had spent too much money in the primaries. But if objection can be made on that ground to a senator-elect with an uncontested State certificate, it could be made on any other ground against any other senator-elect, and the mechanism by which the Senate perpetuates its organization would be ruined.

Any senator can be expelled because of lack of qualifications not connected with his election. But Mr. Ashurst is trying to confuse a case for expulsion with a case for contest and to commit the Senate to the precedent that a senator-elect has the right to sit may be challenged arbitrarily and that participation in the organization of the body at the opening of a new Congress may be denied him. Such a precedent would have very destructive effects. It is not likely that the Senate for merely partisan reasons will tie itself up to such a theory.

Pinchot's Memory.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Gov. Pinchot's advice to members of the American Legion to combat "cunning, fraud, money, influence" as dangerous political instruments is sound. One may ask, however, if, in giving it, Mr. Pinchot was conscious that he was one of the men who assisted in piling up the tremendous total spent in the Pennsylvania senatorial primary. Mr. Pinchot denounces the use of money in politics, yet few Pennsylvania politicians have spent so much money as he within the last five years. He argues that he could have spent as little and conducted a campaign because his opponents also employed great sums. This may be true. But how, then, can Mr. Pinchot logically defend a political system such as the primary which makes the practice he denounces imperative upon all who seek office?

The Finest Thing.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: In industry and trade St. Louis is a center of prosperous activity. It has gone far in the arts, in providing for the entertainment and the development of taste and culture of its people. It has voted money for the support of an art museum. It has organized and supported municipal opera. It has voted \$87,000,000 for public improvements, and for beautifying the city. St. Louis has a soul.

Nothing we have accomplished, nothing that we have attracted so much attention as the St. Louis baseball team, now playing off the world series with the New York team.

No More World's Fairs.

Baltimore Sun: Rendered cautious by the pretentious Sequelentennial exposition, The Washington Post warns the Capital to plan for 1932 "a simple, dignified observance of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth." This is in line with the present condition of America. People are not amazed nowadays by anything as they were in 1876 by, for example, the telephone. But in this day of celebrations of stereotyped complexity a "simple, dignified observance" would be completely novel and might be correspondingly successful.

Ay, That's The Rub.

Chicago Journal: The word "scrape," meaning a difficulty or some unfortunate predicament, has several synonyms, as "rub," a "squeeze," a "pinch," etc., all of which are younger than the term "scrape," and of slightly different interpretation. "Getting into a

Honor

By ROBERT QUILEN

ONCE upon a time Robert Louis Stevenson addressed a letter to a gentleman named Gage, and in the letter accused that worthy of possessing only "common honor; not the honor of having done anything right, but the honor of not having done aught conspicuously foul."

At first glance the charge seems very severe. It may or may not have been justified. But if it consigned Gage to a shameful and peculiarly ignominious habitat in Hades, it consigned the greater portion of mankind along with him.

The average man who is counted honorable pays his debts, makes a practice of speaking the approximate truth, refrains from theft, labors to feed and clothe and house himself and family, and in time is decently buried. He has no heroic thoughts; he has no opportunity for conspicuous gallantry or conspicuous righteousness. The things he does that are counted honorable, or rather not dishonorable, are the minimum of decency required by society. He deserves no credit. You can not congratulate a man for being honest, or praise him for neglecting to beat his wife.

When Franklin sponsored the doctrine that honesty is the best policy, he fathered a contradiction in terms and insulted honest folk the world over, if such there were. Honesty is not a policy. It is inherent honor. If it is announced as a policy, it is but knavery assuming a role in hope of greater dividends.

There are good folk everywhere, constrained in part by prudence and in part by decency, who live honorably all their days and never are condemned in any matter touching on righteousness by those who know them best. These do nothing "conspicuously foul," but neither do they at any time do anything conspicuously good. They are passive in their decency. And they are the bulk of mankind.

There are martyrs to righteousness, but these are by nature enthusiasts—crusaders—persons bored by a humdrum existence. Except that their revolt against mankind's habit of rut travel manifests itself in another and more commendable way, they are one in spirit with the world's romantic and conspicuous knaves.

(Copyright, 1926)

"scrape" came from Scotland, and the expression is as old as the ancient and honorable game of golf. In Scotland a rabbit's hole or burrow is called a "scrape." When a player's ball rolled into one of these holes it was manifestly impossible to play it, and the rules of the game recognized this fact by naming but a slight penalty for the player. He merely "got into a scrape."

Revolt Has Begun.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Notes from the business pages report a brick demand for novelty handkerchiefs, collegiate shoes in imitation of snake skin and iridescent suspenders. Extreme fashion in the gallus calls for a webbing from that dread hourne, but it is coming in triumph, trailing clouds of glory. The revolt against standardization has begun.

Home News From Afar.

Frankfurter Zeitung: In the course of the American-English debt negotiations the Americans demanded Canada in order to get the whole of the American ore fields into their hands and exploit them through a trust. In consideration for this they promised England a free hand toward Germany and France. Now the London Grand Orient intends to propagate the idea of supporting Germany against France, and is demanding as its price for this an Anglo-German personal union under King George in the manner of united kingdoms of Hanover and England. In this way the Hohenzollerns, who are not aquiescent to the big banks, would be got rid of.

Special From London.

Louisville Courier Journal: The clothes of the London girl weigh less than 30 ounces, it has been estimated. However, the cost will be estimated in pounds.

Gaze on This Rock.

London Tid Bits: One of the most interesting wayside stones in England is at Kingston-on-Thames, passed every day, often with scant notice.

notice, by hundreds of cars. It is the Saxon coronation stone, on which, it is said, nine of the early Saxon kings who reigned in England before the Conqueror were crowned.

All Hope Not Yet Gone.

Chicago News: The Federal Constitution has been amended in important ways. It is a pertinent and vital question whether all the amendments are consistent with the body of the instrument. To cherish the Constitution is to cherish its spirit, not its letter, and to be loyal to its purpose and aim. The Constitution has "marched" or evolved, by judicial interpretation as well as by direct amendment, and the process of modification by construction, in the light of logic and reason, requires careful study and illumination.

Quite So.

Sioux Falls Argus Leader: In view of the current political tendency, it would be well if voters hereafter would examine the records not only of the candidates, but those of the candidates' potential widows.

How to Pay Debt.

New York Commercial: If some system could be devised to utilize the energy of the large number of propagandists for debt cancellation and this energy turned into cash these propagandists would soon pay the debt through these earnings.

By Inference.

Atchison Daily Globe: All of the horses in England have died. Not that we have direct information to that effect.

We infer such, because we haven't heard of the Prince of Wales falling off a horse for a week or two.

Arguing With a Fool.

Atchison Daily Globe: The best way to get along with some folks is to let them think they are smart. Arguing with a fool makes two fools.

What Indiana Thinks.

Indianapolis News: There's always a crisis somewhere.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Why They Hate the U. S.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: England and her allies do not hate America because of their debts. They can pay them, and could have paid more. They hate America because she is successful; because she has developed wonderful resources in a wonderful way, by brain and hard work; because she is generous, as no other nation ever was; because she is slow to wrath, wise and kind in all her relationships; and, above all, because but for America, victory would have been with their enemy at the close of the war.

Year after year, on the anniversary days of the war, long reviews and analyses of it appear in the English press and periodicals,—they have been read in successive years, by this writer,—written by the military and naval chiefs, by the leading men of politics and letters. It would be impossible to guess, from these articles, that America took any part in the war, or aided them at any time, in any way, either during it or since.

Hate, jealousy and greed are the forces holding all their policies. They have centuries of hate and war behind them; and live in an atmosphere of strife and intrigue created by their various statesmen, who all, in every country, use their armies and navies for their own personal advancement. The friend of one day, is an enemy the next; the helpless people are taught to shout first for one nation and then for another. Today, the allies of 1914, dislike each other only less than they all dislike America.

It is time for Americans to open their eyes, and summon their national pride and dignity. No one can justly say that, with all our faults, we are not worthy of our heritage, and we should not calmly allow it to be said of us by any nation. Our own soldiers and taxpayers are worthy of regard, and our own legislators and administrators. It is American brain, energy, and money that is saving the world today. Sad as it might be—though not so sad as some political syndicated writers think—to have the dislike of the allies, it would be yet more sad for them, if, after years of insult and ingratitude, America decided to dislike them. The friendship of America is their one asset, yet they are jeopardizing it.

MEAT FOR CAESAR.

Whale meat could be served on American dinner tables, says the Atlanta Journal, at the rate of 100,000,000 pounds a year "if it were not for a peculiar prejudice against the food." So we are assured by our vice consul at Victoria, British Columbia, R. M. Newcomb, who adds that whale is "not unpalatable" and that its average cost would be only 12½ cents a pound. Owing, however, to a stubborn bias, we neglect opportunity to feast upon the king of the deep, leaving Japan, Norway and Sweden to enjoy the rich exports from Vancouver. The trouble is probably in the price. Raise that to \$1 a pound and, with proper advertising, whale will become the meat on which our Caesars feed.

FINANCING MARRIAGE.

Marriage insurance is the latest form of investment in the Holy Land. A "policy" for brides and grooms" has just been opened in Jerusalem, says the London Express, and mothers in humble circumstances need no longer fear that their daughters will be condemned to spinsterhood owing to lack of a dowry. Saving up for a dowry begins when a girl is born, or in her early childhood. When she reaches a certain age her name is entered in a "waiting list," and she is thus assured of suitors when she reaches marriageable age. The marriage bureau, which is conducted in accordance with Jewish rites, will prove to what extent romance can be placed upon a sound matrimonial basis.

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"The Instrument of the Immortals"

PIANOS

And Other
Reliable, durable instruments.
For sale, rent, exchange. "Every-
thing musical."

DROOP'S
1300 G Street

52 GRADUATES WIN DIPLOMAS FOR WORK IN SUMMER CLASSES

Dr. William M. Lewis Presents
Documents to Students at
George Washington.

DEANS OF UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENTS ATTEND

Speaker Praises Recipients
for Demonstration of Ability
to Finish Task Started.

Diplomas for the completion of
academic work during the summer
months were presented to fifty-two
students of George Washington uni-
versity yesterday by Dr. William
Mather Lewis, president of the uni-
versity, at graduation exercises in
Croccon hall.

The diploma for work in a school
or college is more than a mere docu-
ment because it is a symbol that the
holder has finished something he
started and is not a quitter. Dr.
Lewis declared in addressing the
graduates, "Life's prizes are given
to the good finishers, and the busi-
ness and professional worlds give
their best prizes to those who have
the power to finish," he added.

Dean George N. Henning, Dean
William C. Van Vleet, Dean Wil-
liam C. Ruediger, Dean John Lap-
ham, Dean William C. Borden and
Dean L. Hodgkins, of the university,
attended the ceremonies.

List of Graduates

Those receiving diplomas were:
School of graduate studies—Master
of arts: Norman Theodore Anderson,
Illinois; William Leslie Bates, District
of Columbia; Mary Margaret Gil-
christ, Texas; Paul Eugene Grupp, District
of Columbia; Anna Ganchev Hodrick,
District of Columbia; Bridget Col-
lins, District of Columbia; William D.
Dyke, District of Columbia; Frances
Bearing Faurey, District of Colum-
bia; Murray Marion Plack, Dis-
trict of Columbia; Frank Elmer Gil-
foy, District of Columbia; Harry Sam-
uel Goldstein, District of Columbia;
George S. Herr, Pennsylvania; Geo-
rge S. Herr, Pennsylvania; Stuart S.
Kingsbury, District of Columbia;
Leon Katz, District of Columbia; Olive
Christine Kinney, District of Colum-
bia; Edward Stonestreet Lamm,
Maryland; Richard Kearns McPherson,
District of Columbia; Minnie
Madison Koning, Minnesota; John
Watkins, District of Columbia; Mary Virginia
Watkins, District of Columbia.
Teachers College—Bachelor of Arts
and Bachelor's Diploma in Educa-
tion—Samuel R. Bayle, Maryland;
Gertrude Elizabeth Bart, New York;
Helen Gertrude Gantley, District of
Columbia; Josephine Hart Ryan, Dis-
trict of Columbia.

College of Engineering—Bachelor
of Science in Mechanical Engineer-
ing—Phil L. Rodier, District of
Columbia.
Master of Laws—Harold P. Curtis,
Minnesota; Rollin Howard Transue,
Pennsylvania.
Bachelor of Laws—Paul Russell
Ames, California; Roy Percy Ander-
son, Wisconsin; George Elmer
Brown, Massachusetts; Allen Randall
Coster, Nebraska; Edwin Oliver
Daue, Pennsylvania; Howard Throp
Gordon, Iowa; Robert L. Kahn, New
Hampshire; William Wallace Mc-
Bride, Idaho; Aquilla Nebeker, Utah;
Roy Life Priest, Texas; Charles Mul-
ford Balmer, Massachusetts; Grace
Mae Ruth, Delaware; James William
Somerville, Virginia; Ruth Lin-
wood Walker, District of Columbia;
Samuel Wolfe, Pennsylvania.
Medical School, Doctor Medicine—
Stanley John Skarzynski.

You'll Never Be a Wallflower
If you take care to become proficient
in playing some musical instrument.
Give a thought, now and then, to the
musical instruction offered and induc-
ments that are presented daily through
the classified ad pages of The Post.

WHERE TO DINE

Arlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at K and 15th Sts.

Business Men's Luncheon
Quick Service 55c 12 to 2 p.m.
(Regular Luncheon, 75c)

DINNER Week days, 8 to 9 p.m., \$1.25
Sundays and holi-
days, noon to 8 p.m., \$1.50
Excellent Dining

Under the management of
Madame, Marshall, Moss and Mallery

**Mons. Pierre
and
Mlle. Pagie**
Famous Motion
Picture Dancing
Stars
Engagement
Extra-ordinaire
**NITE CLUB
LA JAVA**
1010 Fourteenth
St. N. W.
Dancing 10 to 3
Reservations Call
Main 7172

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

AUTUMN GOWNS

Characterizing the
individuality and
quality associated
only with Pasternak.

Ready to Wear Made to Order

GEORGE PLITT CO., Inc.
Painting, Paperhanging, Upholstering, Draperies
Call Main 4224 for Estimates
1325 14th Street N.W.

**Big Values in Our
October Furniture Sale**

This
Pair
of
Candle
Sticks
FREE

Given Free
with all pur-
chases of \$25
or more.
They are
heavy silver
plated, polish-
ed and lacquered. White
metal base. Just the thing
for buffet or table.

**Handsome
Davenport Table**
Convenient Payments
\$20

Jacquard Velour Elegant Living Room Suite

This High Class Suite is in a strikingly
beautiful effect. Three large pieces; bed
davenport, armchair, wing chair. Kroeh-
ler make, special at

\$284

Our Terms Are Most Convenient

GEORGE PLITT CO., Inc.
Painting, Paperhanging, Upholstering, Draperies
Call Main 4224 for Estimates
1325 14th Street N.W.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Vice President and Mrs.
Dawes will arrive in Wash-
ington this afternoon and will
leave again for Chicago tomorrow
afternoon.

The Secretary of the Navy and
Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur returned
yesterday after passing the week-
end at the Sylph. They had with
them the Secretary's brother-in-law
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Bailey, of San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Sargent, wife of the At-
torney General, returned yesterday
and joined the Attorney General at
their home on Highland place.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs.
James J. Davis have with them in
their apartment at the Wardman
Park hotel, Mrs. Davis' mother,
Mrs. Mary Rodenbaugh, of Pitts-
burgh, who will be joined the end
of the week by her sister, Mrs. Ed-
ward Martin, also of Pittsburgh.

The Assistant Postmaster Gen-
eral, Mr. W. Irving Glover, enter-
tained at luncheon at the Carlton
hotel yesterday for a number of
visiting officials from the Canadian
postoffice department. His guests
were Mr. P. T. Coolican, deputy
assistant postmaster general of
Canada; Mr. F. D. Underwood, su-
perintendent of mails; Mr. John
Lowe, inspector, division of Cana-
dian postage, and Mr. Robert L.
Regar, United States, Third Assis-
tant Postmaster General.

Diplomatic Tennis Match.

In the diplomatic tennis tourna-
ment which is being played at the
Chevy Chase club the finals in the
men's singles will be held at 2
o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when
Mr. C. K. Young, third secretary
of the Chinese legation, will be
matched against Mr. Martinez, who
is attached to the Mexican embassy.
Immediately following the singles,
the finals in mixed doubles will be
played.

Mr. George De La Barra, secre-
tary of the Bolivian legation, en-
tertained eight guests at luncheon
yesterday at the Willard.

Mr. Armand du Chayla, who was
third secretary of the French em-
bassy last year, has been trans-
ferred to Constantinople, where he will
shortly arrive. He left Washington
this summer for France.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice
McLean, daughter of Capt. and
Mrs. Tidley McLean, to Lient.
Charles Godwin Moore, Jr., U. S. N.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G.
Moore, of Littleton, N. C., will take
place Thursday, November 4, at 4
o'clock at the bride's home, 1800
Riverview, on Kalorama road. Rev.
Dr. George D. Pierce, pastor of All
Souls' Unitarian church, officiating.
Following the ceremony there will
be a very small reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herriet
Nordhull have returned from the
mountains of North Carolina and
are at their home on Massachusetts
avenue for the winter. Mrs. Julius
Heyward, of Charleston, S. C., will
be their guest during the latter
part of October.

Dance for Miss Sherley.

Mrs. De Frees Critten and her
daughter, Miss Marjorie Critten,
have opened their home on Tracy
place after having passed a year in
Europe. Mrs. Critten will entertain
at a dance Monday evening, Decem-
ber 20, at Rauscher's for her grand-
daughter, Miss Olive C. Sherley,
who is one of this season's debut-
antes. Miss Sherley passed last
winter at school in Paris.

Mrs. H. W. Fitch has departed
for Detroit to be away until Novem-
ber 1.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stead, who
have been through New York
State and Canada with Miss
Evelyn Gordon, daughter of U. S.
District Attorney and Mrs. Pey-
ton Gordon, and their daughter,

Mrs. Lewis S. Booth, wife of Dr.
Booth of New York, have returned
to their apartment at the Wardman
Park hotel.

Miss Hallie Brooke, daughter of
Col. and Mrs. Mark Brooke, de-
parted yesterday for New York and
will sail today on the Roma for
Europe where she will remain un-
til April, going first to Egypt and
later Sorrento, Italy.

The Cuban minister in charge of
the Pan-American bureau of the
state department of Cuba, Mr. Noel
Carbonell, is stopping at the
Mayflower.

Mrs. Harrington Returns.

Mrs. F. C. Harrington, who has
been spending the summer with her
mother, Mrs. J. E. Reayburn, at her
home in New London, Conn., has
arrived in Washington and taken
possession of her apartment at the
Wardman Park hotel. She has with
her for the winter Miss A. Wood, of
New London. Maj. Harrington is
stationed at the present time in
Panama. Mrs. Reayburn is with
Mrs. Harrington at the Wardman
Park hotel for a few days while
her home in Q street is being made
ready for occupancy.

Mr. Archibald Johnson, of Beth-
lehem, Pa., who is passing a few
days at the Willard, entertained in-
formally at luncheon there yester-
day.

Mrs. William Cleveland Hicks
and her daughter, Miss Margaret de
Forest Hicks, have returned to the
city from New England and have
again taken up their residence at
1731 H street. They will not re-
sume their usual Sunday afternoon
at homes until November.

Mrs. William H. Herron will give
a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6
o'clock at her residence in Florence
Court for the members of the parlia-
mentary law section of the Twen-
tieth Century club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryn Pitts re-
turned to Washington yesterday
after passing about three weeks at
Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Charles H. Patterson, wife
of Col. Patterson, will entertain
informally at luncheon at the Car-
lton hotel today.

Luncheon for Brides.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shelton had
as their guests over the week end
at Wardman Park hotel, Mr. Shel-
ton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Cannady, of
Reno, Nev., and their small
daughter, Ruth. Miss Judith Shel-
ton entertained at a bridge lunch-
eon in the Florentine room last
week in honor of two brides of the
season, Miss Ann Scott, whose mar-

riage to Mr. Daniel Callahan, Jr.,
will take place on November 9th,
and Miss Florence Berry, who is to
marry Mr. Edward Murphy, of
Pittsburgh, tomorrow.

The Washington Alumnae chap-
ter of the Sigma Kappa Sorority
of George Washington university
was entertained at bridge Saturday
evening at the home of Mrs. Harold
F. Enlows of Takoma park. The
party was given in honor of Mrs.
Robert Manly Mackey, of Omaha,
Nebr., who, with her husband and
infant son, is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Humphrey.
Mrs. Enlows was assisted by her
sister, Miss Violet K. Austen.

Mr. Charles M. Schwab, is at the
Willard where he arrived late Sun-
day. He plans to pass several days
in Washington.

The charge d'affaires of France,
Count de Sartiges, a patron for the
recital of M. Maurice Dumesnil,
which will be given Monday even-
ing, November 1, at 8 o'clock, at
the Continental Memorial Hall, un-
der the auspices of the National
League of American Pen Women.
The other members of the embassy
staff will attend the concert.

M. Dumesnil will play the Cho-
plin numbers of his recital on Cho-
plin's own piano, one of the art
treasures of France, which has been
entrusted to M. Dumesnil for this
tour because a large sum has al-
ready been paid to be used for the
benefit of the wounded musicians of
France. The Pen Women have ar-
ranged for a group of disabled
American veterans who are musi-
cians to attend the concert as guests
of the organization.

Mrs. Delos Blodgett was the first
of the patronesses to secure a box.
Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, acting
national president of the League
of Pen Women, has also taken a
box, and will entertain in com-
plicity to Mrs. Brosseau, national
president of the D. A. R., and her
officers.

New York Society.

New York, Oct. 18.—Mr. Law-
rence Smith Butler has gone to
Hot Springs, Va., to pass a few days
at the Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis are
passing the autumn at Mattaponi,
remaining there until November 1,
when they will occupy their apart-
ment at 1107 Fifth avenue. They
will probably pass the week-ends
at Locust Valley during the winter.
Mrs. Paul Forster has returned
to her apartment at the Park Lane,
after a two weeks' visit to Hot
Springs, Va.

Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Jr., arrived
at the Vanderbilt from Washington,
D. C., to meet her sister, Mrs.
Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who is ar-
riving from Paris today on the
Leviathan. They will pass several
days at the Vanderbilt.

CLASSICAL LINES

distinguish the gown
of black crepe Eliza-
beth sketched at
the right. It is
smartly draped to
the side hip and has
a long drapery fall-
ing loose from the
shoulder.

\$115

Francine
Incorporated

1747 Rhode Island Ave.



Attractive
Wood
Baskets
for the
Fireside

\$6.50

\$7.50

DULIN & MARTIN Co.

1215-1217 F Street
and 1214 to 1218 G Street

Hours: 8:45 to 5:30

Several har-
monizing
shades to
blend with
the color
combina-
tions of
your home
— grey,
brown and
fire-glow.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

THE NEW EVENING MODE

Makes its Debut Brilliantly in Gold and
Silver, Scintillating Rhinestones
and Sequins



Gleaming with rhinestones—aglit with gold,
gold and silver lames and brocades—pailletted
with sequins and all-over embroidery of crystals—
the new evening ensemble will be scintillant in
fabric and color. Paris couturiers have further
turned to elegance in supple line and draperies.
Lanvin, Le Long, Patou, Worth, Chanel and
Miler Soeurs have inspired many of the gowns
found here.

In The Walnut Room

Aglit with rhinestones, this Worth-inspired gown of
supple black velvet—sketched—is smartly draped and
caught with a brilliant rhinestone clasp. Silver lame
gleams beneath the chiffon blouse top. \$135.

Other Gowns, \$50 upward

Women's Gowns, \$39.50 and \$42.50
Misses' Gowns, \$25 to \$42.50

Junior Misses' Frocks, \$16.75 to \$59.50

Little Women's Gowns, \$39.50 to \$69.50

Larger Women's Gowns, \$59.50 to \$79.50

Dress Sections, Third and Fourth floors.

Brilliant Accessories

That Complete a Brilliant Mode

Gleaming Rhinestone and Pearl Jewelry

Dazzling Rhinestone Bags

Undulating Ostrich Fans

Metallic and Embroidered Shawls

Exquisite Velvet and Chiffon Flowers

Rhinestone-studded Handkerchiefs

Exotic Perfumes

Formal Long Gloves

Sheer Pastel Chiffon Hose

Glittering Gold and Silver Slippers

Sparkling Rhinestone Buckles

Accessory Sections, First and Third floors.

WHERE TO STOP

CAIRO HOTEL

Que at Sixteenth Street

L. R. Hawkins, Manager.

Famous for its service and

cuisine, for banquets, receptions

and dances.

Beautiful Ball-Room will

accommodate 200 couples.

Rates, \$5 to \$12.50.00;

\$5 to \$12.50.00.

Including checking facilities.

Refreshments served if desired.

Under the Management of

Moddaz, Marshall, Moss &

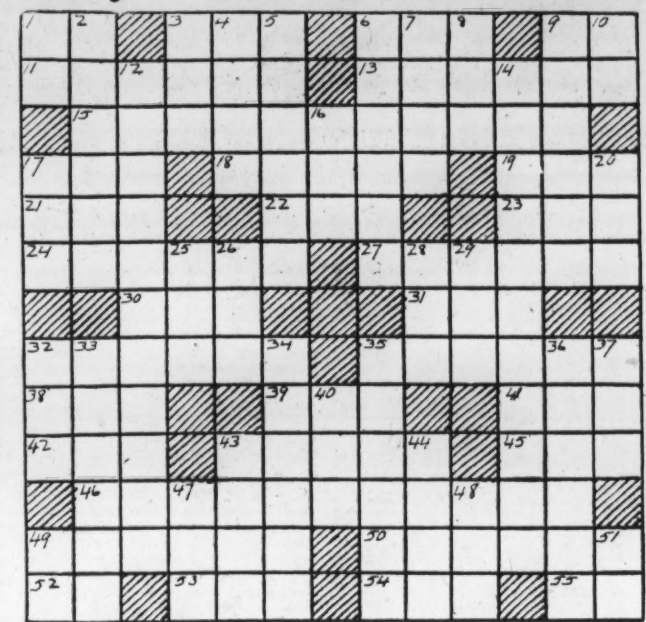
Mallory, Inc.

RAPID TRANSIT BUS
LINE COMPANY MAY
HAVE TO DISSOLVEAcquisition by North Ameri-
can Interests Called Illegal
at Rate Hearing.BOMBSHELL SPRUNG
BY H. M. K. CLAYTONCongress' Assent to Purchase
Necessary, He Asserts;
Was Not Asked.The Washington Rapid Transit
Co. may have to be dissolved and
its motorbuses ruled off District
streets as a result of a legal point
raised by William McK. Clayton,
chairman of the public utilities
committee of the Federation of
Citizens associations at a hearing
yesterday on rates of fare for bus
rides.While this point, although ser-
ious, is more or less theoretical,
involving alleged noncompliance
with an act of Congress in recent
purchase of the company by the
North American Co. of New York,
and while no one on any of the
many sides of the controversy
propounded early-enforced abandon-
ment of the bus service, it raised
an acrimonious discussion in a day
that was filled with charges and
countercharges. The hearing was
said to be the most sensational the
public utilities commission has held
for a long time.George P. Hoover, attorney for
the bus company, charged that the
commission had no authority to
probe the administrative acts of a
public utility commission unless
evidence existed of lack of good
faith.Morrell Cross-Examined.
E. D. Merrill, president and gen-
eral manager of the company,
under cross-examination on his
accounting methods relative to de-
preciation reserve, intimated that
the commission had appeared his
crediting the reserve with only
3 per cent interest when bor-
rowing from it for other uses by
the company. The Capital Trac-
tion Co. pays 4 per cent interest, it
was said.Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, en-
gineer commissioner, read cor-
respondence on the subject and then
said the commission had done no
such thing.Clayton denounced as "utterly
defensible," payment of \$1,000
attorney fees in connection with
a one-day hearing last December,
saying that the sum increased
legal expenses for the year to \$11-
000, "nearly twice as much as the
Capital Traction Co., a much
larger corporation, paid."Twice Clayton declared that
"the limit had been reached," in
commenting on statements by
spokesmen for the bus lines.

Hearing Is Resumed.

The occasion was resumption of
proceedings begun several weeks
ago when the bus company asked

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



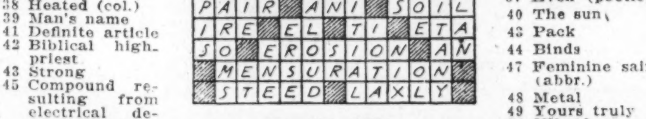
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Physician (abbr.)
3 Skillful
6 Turf
9 Ut
11 Roman general
13 Tied up
15 Making clear
17 Mountain in
Cretaceous
18 Natives of
Scotland
19 Little bite
21 Woolen cap
22 Before
23 Salt
24 Cut in thin
pieces
27 The thing to
follow
30 Inmate of a
convent
31 Title name
32 Divides
33 Border
35 Heated (col.)
37 Man's name
41 Definite article
42 Biblical high-
priest
43 Strong
45 Compound re-
sulting from
electrical de-
composition

VERTICAL

- 2 Disavowed
4 Curiously made
7 Reptile
8 Companions
10 Sketched
12 First Christian
emperor of
Rome
14 Like-wise not
16 Of some thing
20 Work
21 Mongrel
26 Point on the
compass
28 Ever (poetic)
29 Assistant
32 The female in
the case
33 Assistant
34 Irony
35 Spooks
37 Even (poetic)
39 The sun
43 Pack
44 Binds
47 Feminine saint
(abbr.)
48 Metal
49 Yours truly
51 What?

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1926.)

the commission for the right to in-
crease fares to 10 cents for each
ride, instead of six tokens for half
a dollar.Merrill had testified, at an earlier
session, in support of a valuation
of the company's property at \$635-
000. A recess of several weeks had
occurred to afford aids of the com-
mission opportunity to check his
figures. He submitted himself at
yesterday's hearing for cross-exami-
nation.Clayton started fireworks by
questioning Merrill as to ownership
of his company. Then he read para-
graph 54 of the public utilities act
to show that no public utility com-
pany may transfer any of its stock
or bonds without consent of the
commission in writing.He said that the purchase of the
company by its present owners in
December was illegal and therefore
the company had no standing on
which to appeal to the commission
for anything.

Referred to Stephens.

It was similar to the bombshell
by which Attorney Hoover, then
representing the Chesapeake & Po-tomac Telephone Co., put a stop to
the recent hearing on telephone val-
uation and rates. This time, how-
ever, he was opposing, instead of
urging the cessation of the hearing.The commission, which adjourned
the telephone hearing as soon as
Hoover challenged the validity of
the proceeding, yesterday referred
Clayton's question to Corporation
Counsel Francis H. Stephens for an
opinion and ordered the hearing to
proceed.Subsequently it was learned that
the La Follette amendment to the
public utilities act, effective March
4, 1913, the same day as the para-
graph referred to by Clayton, was
even more stringent and forbade
any local or foreign public utility
or holding company from acquiring,
holding, owning or controlling any
other public utility company.He said that the purchase of the
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The Post Housekeeper

Home Efficiency Service

THE chance remark that a
friend who came to the studio
recently made regarding the
vegetable situation during the
winter months has given the House-
keeper food for thought and as the
result of this thought she has
decided that it will be well to slip
a few lines regarding the winter
vegetable question into the column.The remark was that, of course,
the season of fresh vegetables was
about over and that we would all
be using the canned variety in the
very near future. She was merely
wondering how we should get
around our policy of not using
canned names in the column when
we wanted to suggest to our
readers what we considered the
proper brand to buy. Those of our
readers who have followed the de-
partment through from the early
beginning will know that we sur-
vived a winter and that we did not
subsist entirely on canned foods
at any time. True there may be
an emergency that may require
that we resort to a canned product
for each vegetable, but wherever
and whenever it is possible to go
to market we will, without ques-
tion be quite able to have at least
one fresh vegetable in the menu—
and if we are ingenious and pains-
taking our winter diet should offer
to our table quiet as attractive a
menu as the summer one. It will,
of course, require a bit more
planning and it will also require
a bit more labor for there is not
as great variety to be had. That
means that we shall have to hunt
up recipes that will give a variation
to more or less the same articles,
but it can easily be managed. The
fruits and vegetables that we eat
play a large part in our daily life
for they are the protective foods
supplying much that cereals, meats,
flours, &c., lack. In building our
health carefully by way of a care-
ful diet we provide for our effi-
ciency, our capacity to enjoy and
our capacity to be kindly. What,
may I ask, is inclined to a more
ready irritability than a dyspeptic?
By the same token we are cheer-
ful and a pleasure to others if we
are well, and to be well is to be well
nourished. Do not, I beg of you,
cast aside the vegetable in the
menu because it is winter, because
cooking fussy things is an effort, or
because the can is easy. We shall
pay special attention to the vege-
tables that are offered in the food-
stalls, and the menu, if it is used
as we hope as an example, can not
but be a guide to help through thecold months for it is to that end
that we shall bend our every effort.

MENU.

Cream of Pea Soup

CROUTONS

Stuffed Green Peppers

Escalloped Eggplant

Potatoes au Gratin

Ginger Ale Salad

Chocolate Nut Cookies

Tea.

Cream of Pea Soup.

Bring one can of green peas to a
boil and simmer for a half hour
after adding one onion cut in quar-
ters and one cup of cold water.
Turn into a sieve that has been
placed in the saucepan in which the
soup is to be made and force the
pulp out of the shells of the peas.
To the pulp add one quart of milk,
salt and pepper to taste and butter
the size of a walnut. Bring to a
boil and add sufficient flour (mixed
with cold milk to make a smooth
paste) to thicken to the desired con-
sistency. If this soup is to be made
in the morning it may be heated up
and ready before the last moment if
it is put in the double boiler on the
back of the range or on the simmer-
ing burner of the gas range.

Stuffed Green Peppers.

(This recipe comes to us from a
friend in Nevada.)Take six large-sized green pep-
pers, cut off the tops and scoop out
the seeds. Boil for 10 minutes in
plenty of salted water and drain.
Fill the peppers with the following
filling and bake in the oven.
1/2 pound hamburger steak.
1 small onion.
1/2 cupful rice (cooked).
Salt and pepper.Just before serving the peppers
pour over them one can tomato
soup that has been thickened with
flour moistened with cream.Our recipe for eggplant in this
fashion is a familiar one. The next
on our list then, is ginger ale salad,
which sounds unusual to say the
least does it not. It may be noticed
that potatoes are included in this
menu when there is rice in the
peppers. There is very little of the
rice, and many may like potatoes
with the peppers. Sprouts may be
substituted.

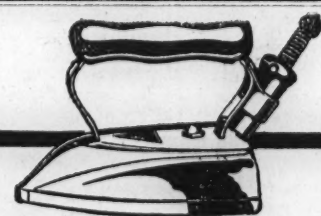
Ginger Ale Salad.

1 cup ginger ale.
1 tablespoonful gelatin.
1-2 cup boiling water.
2 tablespoonfuls sugar.
Juice of one lemon.

Demonstrators Can Take No Chances

That is why the lady who is making The Post's cook-
ing tests usesSelf-Rising
Washington
FLOURShe knows that she will get uniformly satisfactory
results with this marvelous flour. It has no equal for
biscuits, waffles, pastry, etc.—coming to you ready
mixed with the best of leavening phosphates.

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ELECTRIC IRON
The best iron madeIt will pay you to buy this iron because it
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Pinch of paprika.
To the lemon juice, sugar,
paprika and dissolved gelatin
add ginger ale. When this begins
to settle fold in a bit of chopped
preserved ginger and pineapple.
Pour into small chilled molds.
When solid serve with mayonnaise
with whipped cream beaten in.

Chocolate Nut Cookies.

1 tablespoonful ground choco-
late.
1 cup chopped nuts.
1 cup seeded raisins.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg.
2 tablespoonfuls butter.
1/2 cup milk.
1 1/2 cups flour.
1 teaspoonful soda (level).
Essence vanilla.Cream the butter and sugar and
the egg, well beaten. Mix flour,
soda, chocolate and cinnamon
and add alternately with milk.
Stir in the nuts and vanilla. Drop
in buttered tins from a teaspoon
and bake in a moderate oven until
done.

Aged Croquet Fans

Play in Central Park

New York, Oct. 17 (By A. P.)—

Clinging to a sporting custom of
their youths, a group of old men
form a sort of guild of croquet
players meeting daily in Central
park. Complete with mallets and
balls, for chase through the wire
wickets, they team off and play,
sunshine or cloudy. When it rains
many times they use umbrellas.Brentano's
F at 12th
Offers
All the most up-to-date and
approved books on the
Science of Housekeeping
Including
Books on BudgetingIf it's good—It's Kenny's
MAMMY'S
FAVORITE
BRANDAsk your
grocer for it!

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C.D. KENNY CO.

"Proving"
the BlendIN the blending of Quality coffees, utmost care must
be observed. The tester is blindest to in-
sure the impartiality of his judgement. Just a little too
much of an East Indian Coffee, would, for example, make
a blend taste bitter. Yet the addition of just the right
amount, produces a delightful aroma.THE meticulous care with which Wilkins
Breakfast Coffee is Blended assures you that
it will consistently be

just wonderful!

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BREAKFAST
COFFEE

Delivered fresh to the Grocers Daily

Why Chestnut Farms Milk Is Rated Highest by the D. C.
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Perfection Through Inspection

BABY shows are constant-
ly discovering the "per-
fect child." But, before the
child can be found perfect,
the perfect milk must be
found. To the dairy farms
from which comes Chestnut
Farms Milk there go men from
the government who are seek-
ers of perfection. Perfection
in the home life of the cows,
perfection in dairy sanitation,
perfection in cleanliness of
milking utensils alone will
satisfy these official inspec-
tors. "Trifles make perfec-
tion, but perfection is no
trifle." There must be in-
centive to perfection. While
the official inspector sees to
observation of government
rulings by the dairy farmer, a
Chestnut Farms judicial in-
spector re-checks. . . and
awards the farmer a bonus
for milk produced under con-
ditions that make for
perfection. Our satisfaction
is in knowing that Wash-
ington mothers see the comfort-
ing results of these painstaking
efforts in the Health De-
partment Reports—they rate
Chestnut Farms Milk highest
in the District.

THE KNOWING MOTHER WILL HAVE NO OTHER

Chestnut Farms
Dairy

Penna. Ave. at 26th St.

Potomac 4000

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goes to Press on

October 26

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additions to, listings and advertising,
must be given to us before this date, if
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TELEPHONE COMPANY

Business Office—723 13th Street N.W.

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Envi



MISS ALICE HEWITT

"My skin was so oily, I envied girls with 'pea-hes and cream' complexion," says lovely Miss Alice Hewitt, of 249 15th St., Brooklyn, New York. "Now mine is the envy of all my friends, and I delight in telling them the improvement is due to my using the satin-textured Black and White Face Powder. Its exquisite fineness and purity makes oiliness and large pores impossible, and it keeps my skin looking velvety-smooth and soft as a baby's."

You, too, can have enviably lovely complexion by using the feathery fine Black and White Face Powder, which more than 80,000 dealers everywhere are recommending and selling in the attractive 25c packages.



A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.—ADV.

ARLINGTON COUNTY DIVORCE SITUATION ASSAILED BY JUDGE

Brent Instructs Grand Jury to Investigate Condition He Calls Disgrace.

43 INDICTMENTS FOUND IN ALL-DAY SESSION

Chicago Woman, Returning From Mt. Vernon, Injured in Auto Collision.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Judge Samuel G. Brent at the opening of the October term of the circuit court of Arlington county declared that the divorce situation in Arlington county was becoming a disgrace, and charging the special grand jury requested that a thorough investigation be made following the consideration of the many criminal indictments of the divorce evil that is gripping Arlington county. Judge Brent further said that many seeking divorce are renting rooms, leaving a suit case and calling for their mail from time to time. "This condition has got to be stopped," he declared. "I charge you gentlemen to make a thorough investigation into the evil now existing in Arlington county."

The grand jury, after being in session all day, was discharged for the night after returning 43 indictments. More will be considered today. This is the first time in many years that the grand jury has failed to complete its work in one day.

Those indicted were Carl Mayfield, C. E. Hepburn, J. A. Saunders, James Jones, Jesse Evans, F. L. Carter, Laxter Cooper, J. F. Cockrell, Eppa H. Hern, Samuel Moore, alias Doc Coleman, Morris Greshner, Leslie Orndorff, Thomas Taylor, George Dorsey, Howard Shelton, Ranner Waters, Crawford Davis, David Kerick, M. O. Kidd, Charles F. Picul, Thurman Moody, Alvin C. Ogle, Annie Winston, William Boothe, Herschal Gard, John Deadwyler, Nannie Whitney, Everett Stewart, John Dodge, James Fletcher, Gus Chew, Annie Fieldson, Abraham Lomax and William Stevens, for violation of the prohibition laws.

Those charged with a felony are Reva Mae Cooper, Nicholas Eagles, John Proctor, Walter Monday, J. B. Clarke, J. N. Kilman, William Murray, Kathleen Pelham and Joe Freeman and Rozier Gorham. In the case of Reva Mae Cooper, charged with a felony, in connection with the holding up of John J. Twigg, of the Milex gas station in Arlington county, September 17, William C. Gloth, Commonwealth's

CHARM AND VERSATILITY WEAPONS OF INVADING QUEEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

Instantly, officialdom, taking its royal cue, was acutely worried about reporters' wet feet.

Then the queen began to talk. She was generous of her words, never spendthrift. Good-natured, smart, forthright, she never dodged a question nor rebuked a questioner.

Even when this interrogatory came:

"Is Prince Carol going back to Roumania with you?"

Officialdom was trying to give the queen an equivalent for a judge in the ribs. But Queen Marie answered right back:

"No, I am afraid I can't take him back with me, not right away. You see, he has made a mistake. And he must take his punishment just like anybody else."

Admits Her 51 Years.

Next, somebody started off, formally, "Your majesty," and ended, rather less informally, "say, isn't your birthday October 29?"

"Yes, indeed, I shall be 51 years old, and I expect to have a good time celebrating it in your country."

"Your majesty—a pause—then, 'do all Roumanian ladies tell their right ages?'"

This Roumanian lady—rather she's of English and Russian descent—laughed. Then she replied:

"I don't know about all Roumanian ladies. I do know that I always tell my age. I don't mind. Besides, you could all look it up, couldn't you?"

Then she volunteered this:

attorney states that he has a signed confession from the woman. Alvin C. Ogle, Herschal Gard, pleading guilty to violation of the prohibition laws were sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$90.75 including costs. Sentence was suspended.

Thomas Taylor was sentenced to 30 days and fined \$87.50 with the jail sentence suspended.

John Deadwyler was sentenced to 90 days and fined \$140.75 for violation of the prohibition laws, and Nannie Whitney and John Dodge and James Fletcher were each sentenced to 30 days and fined \$90.75. Jail sentence was suspended.

James Jones, Jesse Evans and Laxter Cooper pleading guilty to driving while mobile under the influence of liquor were each sentenced to 30 days and fined \$100, and costs totaling \$140.75.

Rozier Gorham pleading guilty to petit larceny, was sentenced to nine months in the county jail.

Returning from Mount Vernon, Dr. Frank P. Auld, of Chicago, accompanied by his wife and William Price, his father-in-law, narrowly escaped serious injury when they were struck by a car driven by John P. Hayden, Washington, on the Mount Vernon boulevard near Four-Mile Run.

Mrs. Auld, who was driving the car, received several cuts about the body and bruises when the car, skidding, turned over. Dr. Auld and Mr. Price escaped injury.

"When I say I am 50 years old, that doesn't sound terrifying to me at all. But to say, 'half a century,' merrily!"

Then another feminine topic—clothes. They asked this smartly-dressed woman, once christened Europe's "Queen of Clothes," what about it?

"Of course, I like clothes," and there was challenge in her voice as well as in her costume.

"But they must not be given too important a place. Not at all. They should subordinate to the more important things in life."

Compliments American Women.

And conspicuous among the more important things in the life of an American woman is, Queen Marie believes, her marvelous efficiency and her ability to organize.

"Roumania is a pretty little country," its ruler declared. "But we are a bit slow about some things. We can learn much from you and your wonderful women about organization."

"But of course," shaking a red rose to make punctuation, "there are still a few things the Old World has to teach you."

By this time it was an open forum. The triumvirate of ladies who had elected to talk only about the weather, were sitting over in a far corner of the boat now, and Queen Marie was answering every question, and was asking a few herself.

Out of the mass of question marks, here's a few things the Queen of Roumania said as she journeyed down the bay to New York city:

"Your skyline is lovely. Much as I expected, for I have seen many, many pictures of it. But more friendly."

"Books? I love your wild West stories. Yes, I know the life out there isn't precisely as the books have it. But I love them." Then, more seriously, "I have read many of your sociological works, Ford's books, for instance."

"I told my daughter not to wear rings during her visit. You Americans shake hands so often and so warmly I thought the rings would cut her fingers."

"Tell me, am I too late to have a good look at Grand Canyon? I understand I'm too late for Yellowstone. How is the autumn coloring this year? I've heard so much about it."

Just then somebody had edged to Prince Nicholas and asked him what he thought he would think about American girls when he had met some. Queen Marie, very much Nicholas' mother, shook a warning finger at her son and his interrogator, as she interjected:

"No, he's really not making this a trip to study American girls, you know."

And so, until the boat docked at the Battery, just five minutes before noon, and presently the queen and her party were riding their triumphant way to the city hall to receive the mayor's greetings. A bedlam of noise, another speedy trip to the Pennsylvania station, where at 1 o'clock the party boarded the special train for Washington.

MAIL BANDIT SUSPECTS FLEE AS NUPTIAL PARTY

"Just Married" Sign on Auto as It Dashes Over Line Into Pennsylvania.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 13 (By A. P.).—Tagged as a wedding party, four men, believed to be members of the gang of eight bandits which robbed a mail truck at Elizabeth after killing the driver and wounding three other persons, escaped in an automobile into Pennsylvania. The authorities learned today.

Joseph Stull, gate tender at the Frenchtown, N. J., end of the toll bridge over the Delaware river, reported that a blue sedan containing four men, and the rear license plate covered by a "just married" sign, dashed across the span yesterday without paying the toll.

Pictures of suspects in the hold-up were shown to Stull. He picked that of James "Killer" Cunniff, suspected in the Elizabeth holdup and other recent robberies in which murder was committed.

(By the Associated Press.) One million dollars will be sought by Postmaster General New for the organization, training and equipping of an armed force within the postal service to protect the mails from banditry. He announced yesterday he would submit this request for funds before Director Lord of the budget bureau today and ask that it be transmitted to Congress.

Pending organization of this special force, United States marines again will serve as guardians of the mails, the first of the "devil dogs" probably taking up the duty before the week-end with orders to deal ruthlessly with would-be robbers.

LUTHERAN GROUPS
UNITE AT SESSION

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13 (By A. P.).—Delegates to the fifth biennial convention of the Lutheran Brotherhood were formally welcomed to Virginia and Richmond tonight, at the end of their second day's sessions. Gathered around the banquet table the 100 men attending the convention were greeted by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader. The response was delivered by J. L. Zimmerman, of Springfield, Ohio.

The banquet followed a business session, at which announcement was made of the federation of all Lutheran brotherhoods, except those of the Missouri synod. This was a goal for which the brotherhood in the United Lutheran Church in America had been striving for a long time, and the announcement, made by Dr. Jacob W. Kapp, of Cincinnati, soon after his election as executive secretary, was greeted with cheers.

Reports presented to the convention showed that "gradually but surely the Lutheran Brotherhood is forging to the fore."

Irene Castle Injured As Horse Rolls on Her

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 18 (By A. P.). Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, former dancer and wife of Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, wealthy Chicagoan, was painfully cut and bruised when her horse fell and rolled on her yesterday at Lake Forest, it was learned today. A week ago she escaped unhurt when her horse ran away, upsetting her gird and throwing her to the ground.

Virginia J. O. U. A. M.
Meets in Alexandria

The opening session of the forty-second annual meeting of the Virginia Junior Order United American Mechanics was held last night in the Young People's building, Alexandria, with approximately 30 delegates in attendance.

The visitors were welcomed by City Manager Paul Morton. George Hand, of Norfolk, State councilor, responded.

Business sessions of the State body will start at 9 a. m. today in the auditorium of the Elks' home. There will be a parade tonight.

IF YOU WANT A CERTAIN KIND of a house, a lot in a certain location—or, in fact, almost anything—you will usually get what you need by inserting a small advertisement in the classified pages of The Post.

House and Roof Paints
Du Pont Paints and Enamels
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You Can Have Just as Good Looking Floors

—as your neighbor boasts, and with little trouble and expense, if you'll "do them over" this fall with Reilly-recommended Stains, Varnishes and Wax. All the reliable kinds of floor finishes are on hand here, also the best Paints, Enamels, Oils, etc., at

Specially Low Prices

Get damaged windows reglazed before the weather gets snappier. We Cut WINDOW and PLATE GLASS to Order.

Window and Plate Glass



HUGH REILLY CO.

PAINTS AND GLASS

1334 N. Y. Ave.

Phone Main 1703

"Now Drive the Car" Week

THAT others may appreciate the newly improved Dodge Brothers Motor Car as we do—the week of October 18th is set aside as "NOW Drive the Car" week.

Three cash prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will be paid to those accepting our invitation to drive this week and who send in the best letters, not exceeding 250 words, previous to October 30th. Members of Dodge Brothers organizations are excluded.

"Why I Enjoyed the Drive" letters which are adjudged to be the most complete and descriptive of the exceptional qualities now apparent in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars will be awarded the above prizes in order of merit.

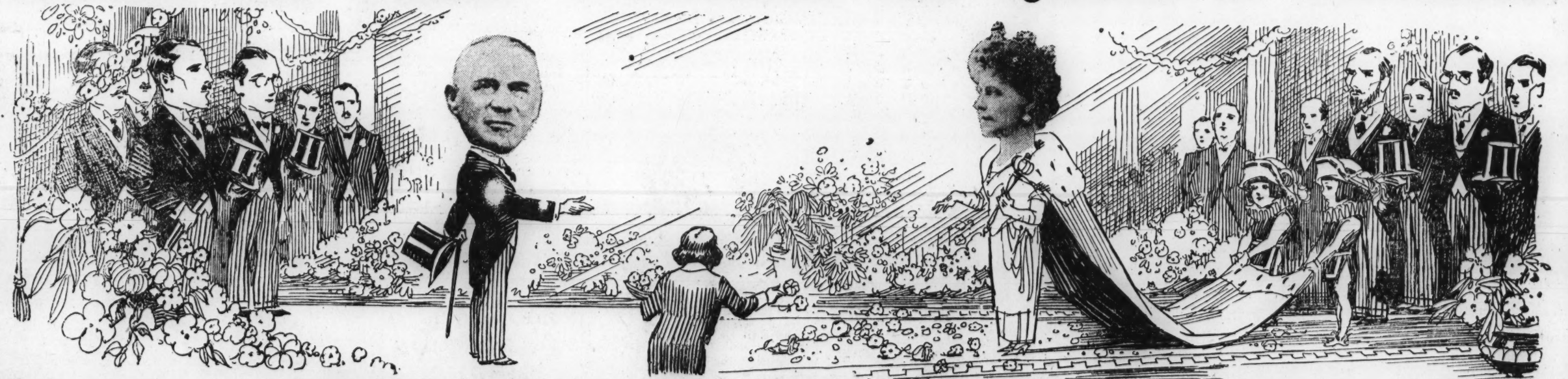
Simply call at our salesrooms and the drive will be arranged. Then, in your letter, mention the date of ride and type of car driven. Sign your name and address and mail or bring the letter to us.

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President

613 G St. N. W. 8 Dupont Circle 2819 M St. N. W.
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HORN the Tailor Welcomes the Queen of Rumania



For 40 Years HORN Has Welcomed the Public to His Store and Celebrities to Town

Welcome, Queen Marie, welcome to Washington and these United States. Welcome to the home of the free and the land of the brave, where all creeds and races live in harmony and peace—all working for their country, where freedom is guaranteed. Most gracious Queen, we all wish you well and a pleasant stay in our city.

Your visit to our shores and to our fair city heralds the coming of even greater accord between our country and yours, and it is with best wishes and great love that we welcome your Royal Highness. We trust that you will be as much at home here as in your own dear Rumania. Again, let us extend a hearty welcome.

Honest Values and Prompt Service Have Built This Enormous Business

NEW FALL AND WINTER SUITINGS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS ON DISPLAY

Tailored With Accuracy to Your Individual Measure and Guaranteed to Fit

FULL DRESS
SUITS
FOR HIRE

HORN THE TAILOR

611 Seventh St. N. W.

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS

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FOR HIRE

DR. CADMAN HOLDS CHURCH EDUCATION BASIS OF REFORMS

Federal Council Meeting Told
Legislation Is Not Founda-
tion for Betterment.

PRESIDENT IN MESSAGE
PRAISES COOPERATION

Cabinet Members and Diplo-
mats Attend Assembly—Reli-
gion in Politics Criticized.

"Nine-tenths of all reform is Christian education and not legislation," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches, declared in an address before one of the largest assemblies of business, professional and clerical men in the history of the Federal Council of Churches at a joint meeting of the Washington Federation of Churches and the Federal Council of Churches held yesterday in the City club ballroom.

"Fifteen hundred years have been squandered because politics was involved in religion. The international meeting of the Federal Council of Churches held in 1925 at Stockholm marked the beginning of a new era. And the spirit of Locarno had its inception at this meeting," Dr. Cadman declared.

The work of the church is to create good feeling and to keep out of politics, Dr. Cadman said. The heart of the Federal Council lies in cooperative service, he declared, pointing out that under its supervision there are 28 denominations and 30,000,000 people. The council was conceived in the spirit of unity, he said.

Calls on Churches to Agree.
"Education must be Christianized since it is only through education that religious barriers can be overcome, but until the churches can agree they should wait and not make the children's minds the dumping ground of their disputes," Dr. Cadman said.

President Coolidge, who was unable to attend the meeting, sent the following note:
"In recent years we have come to realize the value of cooperation in all fields of endeavor and the far-reaching effect of dispersing our energies in the discussion of non-sensational. Your council is a striking example of this new fellowship in good works. You could have no better leader than Dr. Cadman, whose virile and practical life and teachings have done so much to exalt the need of the spiritual in our every-day relations."

Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of Navy Wilbur, N. T. Dickens, chief chaplain of the navy; Betanzo Savada, counselor of Japanese embassy; Zdenek Fierlinger, Minister of Czechoslovakia; Attorney General Sargent; N. T. Johnson, chief of Far East division of the State Department; John T. Axon, chief chaplain of the army; Charalambos Simopoulos, Greek Minister; John Peleny, counselor of the Hungarian legation, and the Rev. William S. Abernethy, Calvary Baptist church, who pronounced the invocation, were guests. Bishop William F. McDowell, chairman, presented the speaker.

S. E. Cochrane New National Theater Head
Stephen E. Cochrane, treasurer of the National theater for the last several years and director of the National Theater Players summer stock company, yesterday was promoted to the management of the theater, succeeding William Fowler, who died recently.

Cochrane has been connected with the National theater for 14 years. He started as a program boy. Announcement of his selection was made by William H. Rapley, owner and director of the theater.

Three Comedians at Mutual.
Joe Leavitt has established his "Midnight Follies" at the Mutual theater, down on the Avenue, for a week of fun and frivolity; simply that and nothing more. He has three funsters doing comedy honors—Bert Marks, a Hebrew character comedian; Len Smith, who essays an Irish brogue, and Ike Wailman, singer and dancer. Bebe Tobin is a soubrette with a lot of personality. Working with her are Kathryn Exton, Mildred Cozler, and Louise Sutton, a comedienne. Besides Lew Harris and Frank McKee, who handle the dramatic end, there is a bevy of dancing damsels. The production has plenty of pep.

Father-and-Son Night.
Father-and-son night will be observed by the members of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to-night at 8 o'clock in the Willard hotel. All sons of the members over 18 years of age have been invited to the affair. The speakers will include William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Washington Y. M. C. A., and Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant engineer commissioner of the District.

WHERE TO LIVE
Cairo Hotel
Que at Sixteenth Street
L. R. Hawkins, Manager
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One, Two, Three and Four room suites, completely furnished, with full Hotel Service, moderate rentals.
Excellent Cuisine
Monthly Rates.
Under the management of Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.

Bertha Kalich Revives "Magda," by Sudermann

Emotional Actress Contributes Greatest Performance
of Career in Belasco Opening, Surrounded
By Good Cast.

"Magda" by Hermann Sudermann, director of Leopold Stokowski, play staged by Edgar J. Macdonald, revised translation by Charles K. Lawrence, Washington.

THE CAST.
Lieut. Col. Leopold Schwarze (retired), Magda and Marie, his daughters, Bertha Kalich and Ina Hards, Magda's wife, Ina Hards, Franziska von Wendlowski, her sister, Max von Wendlowski, their nephew, Hedderding, pastor of St. Mary's, Von Keller, counselor-at-law, Leonard Muelle, Maj. Gen. Von Kiebs (on leave), Prof. Beckman, Jerome Collamore, Mrs. Von Kiebs, Mrs. C. S. Bennett, Mrs. Justice Kiebs, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Schumann, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Thress, maid-servant of the Schwarzes family, Emily Dracken.

This performance of Bertha Kalich is somewhat like reincarnation—the old theater come back; the days when acting was acting, when nuances and shadings of a play were sought and searched after, found, and brought to light; when, in fact, there were plays.

Sudermann's "Magda" revived, revised, and brought again to life, might have been written yesterday. It has served as a vehicle for many actresses. Without having seen them it is impossible to say just what they made of the title role, save from hearsay; but this much may be stated, in all sincerity: No one could possibly have sounded the soul of Magda to greater depths than Bertha Kalich. Here is a character. Here is an actress.

For 20 odd years Bertha Kalich has visited Washington, playing off and on all sorts of parts; but even the old-timers, who have seen most of her contributions, claim for her performance last night nothing short of inspiration. In the Sudermann role she stands supreme. Mistress of many moods, Bertha Kalich in "Magda" commands a compelling of nearly all the emotions. She lives the part.

Sudermann laid bare the life of a wayward daughter. Magda left her home, a narrow, provincial little town, to make her way in the world. After eleven years' absence she returns to confront a father too proud to forgive. She meets a flit of sweetheart who remained true to the end, exposes a faithless and cowardly lover, father of her child, but she does not come back repentant nor snickering. She is triumphant as an artist.

**FARGE REIVAL TESTS
PLAYERS AT PRESIDENT**

"Parlor Bedroom and Bath"
Proves Laugh-Fest as Stock
Company Vehicle.

ADEQUATE WORK BY CAST

In keeping with their policy of presenting former stage successes, the President Players are this week featuring that hallowed farce "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" as the piece de resistance.

The play is a comedy in three acts by Bell and Swan, and our local Mr. Schofield has, with the assistance of Mr. Squires and the President ensemble, made the ancient farce live again albeit without all the sparkle and glamour of its heyday. It is a far, far cry from an intensely dramatic comedy like "They Knew What They Wanted" to the present laugh-fest, but the folks have made a fairly good job of it.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" is just that. It is simply the story of a timid gentleman who has his wife fooled into believing him a very bold Don Juan and, aided and abetted by a friend, he carries out the scheme to near disaster. Walter Powers is the husband with a past—which past is only imaginative. And, though he isn't as convincing as the unforgettable "Tony" of last week, he'll do. He gives a clean cut performance and is as confused as is artistically, in keeping with his role.

Leona Powers is the dumb wife who still believes in Santa Claus—and her performance is as sweet and cute as usual. Francis Fraunce is given a nice assignment as the husband's friend who arranges everything. And Jean Florida, remembered for her vamping in "Dancing Mothers" with the National Players, is back again in the local theater company. But that admirable, pianissimo-voiced Mr. Fillmore, who does so well when given opportunity, draws the ignoble assignment of bell-hop. The rest of the players do well. Lorraine Bernard is quite noisy and honky-tonk as the sob sister from the local tabloid daily; Betty Umore cries a little, but doesn't do much else. And Frank Charlton is the fierce, big husband of the poor little girl who didn't know what it was all about.

As a comedy offering, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" is quite in keeping with its billing. But, as a stellar attraction in which the President Players, as has been the custom, go each play one better, it is a little disappointing. There are laughs by the bale—and cleverness galore—but there is an essential something that makes us wish for another week of "What Price Glory."

Eki Hoki, Former Envoy, Dying.
Tokyo, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Eki Hoki, former Ambassador to China and Japanese delegate at the recent customs conference, is dying of Bright's disease and a stomach ulcer, statements of his physician said today. The bulletin stated he could not live more than a few days.

Telles on Way Here.
Mexico City, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Manuel Telles, Ambassador to the United States, has departed for Washington. Senior Telles has been spending his vacation here.

Treasury Employees' Fete Tonight.
A dance and card party will be given tonight in the Meridian mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, by the Treasury branch of the National Federation of Federal Employees. Music will be furnished by Irving Bernstein's club St. Marks orchestra.

Woman Injured by Auto.
Mrs. Rebecca Janosky, 36 years old, 1619 Sheriff road northeast, was slightly injured yesterday when she was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by William Jackson, colored, 4901 Sheriff road, while crossing the street near her home. She was treated at Casualty hospital. Jackson was arrested by police of the Eleventh precinct.

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iste, a recognized singer. With her she carries the ideas of the outer world to clash and conflict with the ideals of a smaller zone—and there is the drama.

Surrounded by a remarkably well-cast company, Miss Kalich is fortunately supported by players who throw their hearts into a play that one or two false notes might utterly spoil. Edward Fielding, at times a bit inclined to overheatness, plays with striking force the outstanding part of old, retired, Col. Schwarze, father of Magda. Leonard Muelle does a remarkable piece of work as Pastor Hedderding, the discarded lover; as fine a portrayal of suppressed emotion as might be seen in any theater.

There is a young actress, Ina Hards, who plays Marie, the little sister of Magda; and through her interpretation of the role is given the fire and enthusiasm that make for great contrast with the soul-stirring depths of the elder woman—and there is a perfect portrayal of the young lieutenant, Max, in love with Marie, by Malsha Auer, who looks the part of a strapping Prussian.

In a time when powers that be in the theater seem not to pay so much attention to the all-important work of casting, the Bertha Kalich company is a welcomed relief; for there is not a jarring note in the entire assemblage, the setting, or in the tone of translation. Even small bits are happily placed, and to a perfect maid-servant played by Emily Dracken.

Warburton Gamble does nicely as the villainous Councillor of the hypocritical aristocrat, who affords the underlying theme of drama—and there is a realistic old lady painted by Louise Muldener, with Mary Hubbard given occasions of comedy in the part of the vicious aunt, Franziska; a clever conception.

All other consideration aside, this is the sort of theatrical fare that once made the theater a thing revered. In the hands of an actress like Bertha Kalich, "Magda" becomes a living, breathing creature in whose life every one who sees and hears must, perforce, become overwhelmingly interested. The performance is a thing of beauty, a sample of art as it should be in the theater, and the last scene is simply superb. JOHN J. DALY.

**WOMEN ASSIST NURSES
OF CASUALTY HOSPITAL**

**Board Gives Two Classrooms
and Money for Remodel-
ing of Home.**

INSTITUTION OUT OF DEBT

The board of women managers of Casualty hospital, of which Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan is president, has established and equipped two classrooms for student nurses, according to an announcement last night by Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, president of the board of directors. The board of women managers also gave a large sum for the remodeling of the nurses' home.

There are eight vacancies in the recently organized class of student nurses, according to Dr. Rogers, and efforts are now being made to complete the roster by the end of the week. Applicants for the three-year course must be more than 18 years old and must have had at least two years high school training.

The report of the board of directors, made to Dr. Rogers last night, showed Casualty hospital now is free from debt.

During the first year of operation under the new administration, Casualty hospital has paid off all current obligations, has met all debts incurred under former administrations and has balanced its budget for the current year. It is believed this is the first time since its establishment that Casualty hospital has not shown a deficit at the end of any fiscal year.

The board of women managers, which has grown to 150 members, largely is responsible for the bright conditions now prevalent, according to Dr. Rogers.

Officers of the board are Mrs. Martha J. Vaughan, president; Mrs. Thomas Calver; Mrs. Guy Dove; Mrs. Henry Weber; Mrs. Charles Myers; and Mrs. M. T. Jones, vice presidents; Mrs. Carl Van Emmons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Kettler, recording secretary; Mrs. John C. Wiceman, financial secretary, and Mrs. William J. Brewer, treasurer.

Chairmen of the committees are Mrs. E. W. Hanvey, furnishings; Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, donations; Mrs. E. B. Adams, purchasing; Mrs. W. W. Griffith, blankets; Mrs. John Blake, membership; Mrs. J. Webb, visiting, and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, operating room supplies.

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LEGATION TALK VIES WITH NEWS OF POST FORUM OVER RADIO

Miss Poe Describes Sheridan
Circle, Where Queen Marie
Stays, From WRC.

MUSIC, BOTH STANDARD
AND JAZZ, ON PROGRAM

Women Invited to Write Let-
ters Dealing With Their
Organizations.

A brief description of Sheridan circle, where is located the Roumanian legation, at which Queen Marie of Roumania is staying while in Washington, and an announcement of the inauguration of a woman's forum by The Post, vied for chief interest with classical, standard and jazz music in the course of the biweekly Post hour radio program broadcast from WRC last night.

Elizabeth Elliott Poe gave a brief description of the neighborhood in which is the Roumanian legation, recalling that the circle on which it stands takes its name from Gen. Phil Sheridan, of civil war fame. Nearby is the house, 2211 Massachusetts avenue northwest, which was given to the Roumanian legation by Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, woman's editor, Washington Post, and all communications dealing with the affairs of women's organizations should be addressed to her. Letters must not be more than 300 words in length. The forum will be conducted from an impartial, nonpartisan standpoint, Mrs. Wilson said.

Miss E. McIntosh, contralto, accompanied by Lois Shirley on the piano; James A. Barr, tenor, accompanied by Ruth Linder on the piano, students of the Paul Bleyden studios, and Charles Kraemer, violinist, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Camille Delane, gave several selections.

Paul Cassassa's dance orchestra, making its initial bow to the public, brought the program to a close with dance music which brought telephone requests for encores.

**Bandits Get \$75,000
In a Michigan Bank**

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—The See State Bank of Dowagiac, Mich., was robbed of \$75,000 in currency and securities by three men who held it up this afternoon, according to a report received here.

Chris A. Hux, cashier of the bank, and six other employees were compelled to lie on the floor while the robbers ransacked the vault. The robbers were unarmed, Hux said. Three customers were in the bank at the time. The robbers escaped in a motor car.

**WILEY, 82, PREDICTS
LIFE WILL BE LONGER**

Science Will Add 3 Years in
Next Decade, He Tells on
Anniversary.

Despite that science in the last 25 years has made progress enough in the eradication of disease to increase the average length of life by 10 years, it still has a long way to go before it can claim to control the forces which beset maturity and old age, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, declared on his eighty-second birthday anniversary yesterday.

Dr. Wiley followed his usual routine during the day. He walked from his home in Ashmead Place northwest to his office in the Mills building, arriving there at 8:40 o'clock and remaining there until after 5, without taking any time out for luncheon.

The fight against disease and death will add three more years to the average lifetime within the next ten years, Dr. Wiley estimated. Science has made remarkable strides in decreasing infant mortality, but its record is not so good where old age is concerned, he said.

Mexican Troops Defeat Rebels.
Mexico City, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—A dispatch from Chalapa said that federal soldiers have defeated a rebel group at Epzote, in the state of Guerrero. The head of the band, Macario Herrera, was killed and nine of his followers were captured.

**Force Needed to Oust
State Prison Inmate**
Fort Madison, Iowa, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—An inmate of the Iowa State prison was forcibly ejected today, after he had argued with the prison officials for more than two hours that he was being wrongfully cast out into freedom.

The prisoner, E. J. Brown, of Tama county, was sentenced to a five-year term for embezzlement. Good behavior had reduced his sentence by more than a year and it expired today.

Advised by Peter Neal, prison clerk, that he was free, Brown reminded the official that Judge Nichols had sentenced him to five years and that he was going to remain.

Persuasion failed and guards were called upon to throw him out, though Brown battled with them to the outer door.

Priest Sentenced in Mexico.
Merida, Mexico, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Francisco Rivero, a Catholic priest, has been sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment for conducting religious services in the town of Zimol. He was charged with holding a meeting without having previously registered with the municipal authorities.

Small Blaze on Liner Homer.
New York, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—A small fire on the White Star liner Homer, which sailed from New York last Friday, was reported in a wireless message from her commander to the line here today. The damage, the message said, was confined to the cabin's interior and fittings.

BARGAINS IN AUTOMOBILES.
are often secured through the classified pages of The Post.

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CHEMISTS OF FARM PRODUCTS CONVE

Better Methods of Analysis
Discussed at Opening
Day's Session.

Better methods of analyzing farm products are being discussed by a group of approximately 300 chemists attending the joint conference of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, the Association of Dairy, Food and Drug Officials, and the Association of Feed Control Officials, which opened yesterday for a week's session at the Willard.

Methods for obtaining accurate analyses of the quality of sugars, fertilizers, oils and the like were considered. There will be an automobile trip and luncheon at the Congressional Country club at noon today. And at 6:30 o'clock an oyster roast will be held at the Corinthian Yacht club.

Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine will address a joint conference of the three associations at 11:45 o'clock tomorrow. The major part of the discussions are conducted separately by the associations. Previously the associations conducted their conferences separately, but, being allied, have combined on this occasion.

**Church Plans Parade
Before Murder Trial**

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—The First Baptist church today announced a parade of the faithful, estimated at 10,000 strong, for the night of October 31, eve of the trial of its fundamentalist pastor, Dr. J. Frank Norris, on a charge of murder. Banners bearing Biblical quotations and expressing faith in the pastor will be carried by the marchers.

Dr. Norris is charged with having shot and killed D. E. Chipps, wholesale lumber man.



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All rooms have hot and cold running water, circulating ice water and servicers.

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Rooms	\$2.50	3.50—4.00
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Rooms with private bath and shower	3.50—4.00	5.00—6.00

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Only 63 hours. New standards of luxury and speed. Bath, maid, manicure, barber, valet. Selected train personnel. Leave Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 8:00 p. m.; arrive Los Angeles 9:00 a. m. 3rd day.

New Gold Coast Limited
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Bath, barber, maid, manicure, valet. Also new open-top observation car through the mountains and orange groves of California. Leave Chicago (C. & N. W. Term.) 8:30 p. m. daily; arrive Los Angeles 2:30 p. m. 3rd day.

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The same high class equipment as formerly, including tourist sleeping cars. Leave Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 2:30 p. m. daily; arrive Los Angeles 8:30 a. m. 3rd day.

Before making your California plans be sure to investigate this new, finer, faster service. Complete information from

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SPORTS



The Washington Post.



SPORTS



WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926.

15

BILL M'KECHNIE DISCHARGED AS PIRATE MANAGER

Central Plays Eastern Today

School Grid Champion Makes Series Bow at Stadium.

Both Teams Beaten; Mt. Pleasant Leader Out of Game.

THE public high school championship football series today will see the 1925 titleholder—Central—make its bow in a game with Eastern at the Wilson Memorial stadium, starting at 3:15 p. m. This contest is only the second of the series, and upon its result the scholastic dopesters may have something tangible in selecting the ultimate champion.

Both Central and Eastern are inexperienced, having lost most of their last year's regulars and gained but few new players who can match the performances of the graduates. But while the game may lack an exhibition of good football on that account it certainly will be filled with the schools' traditional fighting spirit.

Early season scores would install Central as the favorite to win today's clash. From a terrible performance given in the first game of the year against Baltimore Polytechnic, Coach Kelly's eleven has gradually improved, and Alexandria High was defeated easily, 20 to 0.

EASTERN, however, has absorbed a couple of beatings by decisive scores, and virtually nothing was shown by the Guyan-coached team that would promise a victory over Central. But this is not an accurate gauge on Eastern's chances, simply because high school dope seldom has proven correct.

Central must do without the services of Capt. Frank Blackstone, one of the two regulars from last season. His place at quarterback will be filled by Bill Simmons and Blackstone will watch the battle from the sidelines nursing his injured shoulder. If Simmons directs the team today as well as he did against Alexandria, Central need not worry about its captain's loss, as the substitute turned in a faultless job then.

"Sap" Allman, veteran of 1925, will be Eastern's field leader, and more than likely the Light Blue and White stakes its chances on him. "Sap" is an able ball-carrier, both shifty and speedy, and strong enough to maintain a fast pace throughout the game.

ANGELS WIN ON COAST. San Francisco, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—The Pacific league closed its season yesterday, with Los Angeles winning the pennant for the first time since 1921. San Francisco, which won last year's pennant, finished in the cellar this season.

"Alex the Great" Loses To Amateur Nine, 14-5

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 18. (By A. P.).—Grover Cleveland Alexander, nemesis of the hard-hitting New York Yankees in the world series, was back on the stage of a local theater today, exhibiting a sore arm.

Yesterday he consented to pitch in a game between two of Omaha's fastest amateur teams. In seven innings the sandlotters nicknamed Alex, for eleven hits and ten runs. However, just to show what he could do, Alexander let three men on and then struck out the next batter. His side lost, 14 to 5.

"The old arm is pretty sore," Alex explained.

NAVY ELEVEN PRIMES FOR COLGATE

Team Emerges From Princeton Game in Fine Condition.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—Having twisted the Tiger's tail in impressive fashion in the Palmer stadium Saturday for their third consecutive victory of the season, the Navy football warriors began today to turn their attention to the battle with Colgate, scheduled for the coming Saturday.

All of the varsity men reported on the field this afternoon, though most of them confined their activities to work of a comparatively easy order, as is customary following a big game. None of the players suffered serious hurts in the Tiger encounter.

The Navy contingent is particularly pleased over the showing of Ransford, Caldwell and Schubert, backs of the light and same type, which means that Alan Shipley, a veteran, will find it pretty hard going to retain his job. He has been nursing an injury for two weeks.

Tom Hamilton undoubtedly is a fixture in the back field. He is a bang-up defensive player, often carries the ball well and is also the most valuable kicker of the squad. He punts well and is an adept at drop-kicking.

Though it would appear that the Middles have the edge, the coaches will not by any means look upon Colgate lightly, and the squad will be kept going at the same pace as they prepared for Princeton.

Wintons Make Plans For Gridiron Season. The Winton A. C. will bring up the eligibility requirements for entrance of its team in the Capital City league football race, when it meets tonight starting at 7:30 o'clock at Twelfth and E streets southeast. Following the meeting a practice will be held. All members are urged to be present.

Hilltop Squad Points for Syracuse

Scouts Report With Data and Yearlings Mimic Orange.

Coach Little Also Is Priming for Elon Game Saturday.

By JACK LESLEY.

COACH LOU LITTLE gave his Georgetown football players one of the hottest scrimmage sessions yet have encountered this season, yesterday at the Hilltop. Onlookers would have thought the squad was preparing for, instead of resuming practice after, a game as gruelling and important as was the one with West Virginia last Saturday.

All except the players who saw action against the Mountaineers were sent into action. Those who performed Saturday were excused for a day's rest which in many cases was needed on account of minor bruises and the resulting exhaustion from the recent strenuous battle.

The slogan at the Hilltop now is "get Syracuse." The husky Orange machine is reported to be even tougher than was West Virginia. Georgetown scouts yesterday returned from West Point where Syracuse battled Army, Saturday, and were loaded with information.

EVERYBODY at the Hilltop, coaches and players alike, is keeping a stiff upper lip despite the West Virginia setback. All are taking the reverse in good grace, but seem to be quickly forgetting it and busy themselves with the job which looms at Syracuse.

Syracuse plays and formations were learned by the freshmen team and then the yearlings engaged the second varsity team in scrimmages. Similar practice will be on the program for the rest of the week, while at the same time Little will make ready for Elon, which will be met Saturday at American lake park.

Capt. Frank McGrath, who was taken to a hospital suffering cuts and slight head concussion Saturday, was out of bed yesterday, and probably will don his uniform again today, but he will not be assigned any rough work for fear of injuries keeping him on the shelf longer. His services on the Georgetown flanks are indispensable.

Hilltop Yearlings Pointing for Plebes

While their main duty is to provide opposition for the varsity team in practice, the Georgetown university freshman gridirers are not losing sight of the annual clash with the Naval Academy plebes which will be played at Annapolis next month.

Working out with the varsity keeps the Hilltop freshmen in fine shape and furthers their advancement in the game, as they are able to get the pointers handed out to their older brothers by Head Coach Little and the staff of assistant managers.

Allegheny Scheduled By Dartmouth in 1927

Meadville, Pa., Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Allegheny college has been given a place on Dartmouth's 1927 football schedule. The Methodists will face the Indians for the first time on October 8 of next year at Hanover, N. H. Head Coach Mel Merritt, of Allegheny, came to Meadville from Dartmouth.

MOHAWKS, NOTICE. Patsy Donovan, of the Mohawks, is requested to telephone Manager Corky, of the Palace A. C. at Franklin 2804.

DAREDEVILS DEFI.

The 100-pound Daredevil Dog eleven is in the field for games. Write to Manager Bernard Ballard at 13 1/2 Fifth street southeast.

AUTOMOBILES BY AUCTION AT Weschler's 920 Penn Ave TOMORROW, 10 A. M.

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FOLLOWING THROUGH WITH SHIRLEY L. POVICH

A FEW thousand football players the country over will remember yesterday as a day to be remembered. It was "Gloomy Monday" on most college camps and the coaches had a few things to say that did not smack of praise. Nor were these laudatory remarks confined to teams that had lost to the latest Golden Tornado by a couple of points but the victors in a 9-6 battle with some Crimson Wave shared the reverse-English felicitations.

"Gloomy Monday" is as much an institution with college coaches as the college itself. It is the day with the team and they are not backward. They are free to criticize, free to admonish and free to inform the world in general that their squads acted like the greatest collection of dunces, the preceding Saturday that every graced a regulation uniform.

The players, yesterday, came in for lavish congratulations from graciousness shown in letting some opposing halfbacks have the field all to himself on some run to a touchdown; or standing in motionless admiration as some forward pass sailed over their head into the arms of some waiting triple-threat of the Golden Tornado.

If the team was unlucky enough to lose Saturday's game then each and every one of the score of hapless individuals are collectively for the defeated. The team's play was dissected thoroughly and its shortcomings bawled out in no mistakable terms.

THIS writer has attended more than one of these "Gloomy Monday" sessions. On one occasion the coach took it upon himself to point out the cause for defeat. It was an engaging task. During the course of the afternoon every man on the squad was discovered to be directly responsible for some error in the game.

A college coach on "Gloomy Monday" is no lovable individual. He takes the field for the practice session with a grim, preoccupied with the agonizing moments of Saturday's game. He calls the squad together in a circular group at some far end of the field as the firing gun. From that point on he holds sway.

His first scathing remarks serve only to warm him to the task at hand. Another half-hour and he is wrapped up in his subject. The conclusion of a long, scathing review of why the game was lost, with a few uncomplimentary remarks tossed in, finds him hoarse, under all a feeling that he has done his duty and that most "Gloomy Mondays" are to come.

His squad during this period is a dejected group of young men. They have no mind of their own in this one-way discussion. It is agree with Coach Whoosis or be subjected to a round of long, scathing remarks for all time that Coach Whoosis is not to be disputed, especially on "Gloomy Monday." It is his day and he means to have it so understood.

THE next procedure is to chase the squad onto the field and resume the phases of rudimentary football. Failing on the ball, punting, tackling, signal play and other fundamentals tiresome to a team in midseason is decreed as a sort of light chastisement calculated to convey the fact that a penalty for the ill-timed actions of last Saturday is now being levied.

With "Gloomy Monday" out of the way the team regains its confidence by stages. "Bloody Wednesday" which calls for an entire afternoon of scrimmage is almost universal among college coaches. By Friday the team again is ready for a football game and the hours preceding the contest Saturday finds the coach in a benign mood imploring the squad to "get out there and fight" for the honor of the school, the coach and any other motive of its own choosing, leaving only one thing certain, that "Gloomy Monday" is but two days away.

Michigan and Illinois Play Western Feature

Chicago, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Michigan and Illinois will move upstage in the drama of Western conference football next Saturday when these rivals renew their gridiron feud at Ann Arbor before a crowd of 48,000 to 50,000, the seating capacity of Ferry field.

The game may reduce the challenges for the 1926 championship, a defeat probably will eliminate the losing team. Chicago plays its first conference game of the season against Purdue, which held Wisconsin to a scoreless tie Saturday. Ohio State and Iowa clash at Columbus in another major battle, while the Wisconsin-Indiana fray at Madison will be only of secondary importance unless highly doubtful upsets occur.

Aerial Attack Is Boon to "Big 3"

Harvard and Yale in Radical Change of Grid Styles.

Crimson Faces Test in Dartmouth Tilt Saturday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (By A. P.). Yale and Harvard, if they find the places in the football sun they are aiming for this season, can attribute it to the most radical shift in gridiron policy these two ancient institutions ever have effected.

Tradition and time-honored methods have been scrapped in building the 1926 model machines of the Blue and Crimson. In the turnover Yale already is among the leaders of the Eastern pack, as a result of a decisive defeat of the 1925 champion, Dartmouth, while Harvard, after a bad start, is adjusting itself for better things.

The forward pass is the chief element in this transformation. Yale and Harvard altogether scorned the use of the aerial game as it has developed by leaps and bounds in recent campaigns but they have been leaders among the old guard in keeping the emphasis on the rushing type of game. It was significant Saturday, therefore, that Harvard's triumph over William and Mary, as well as Yale's smashing victory over Dartmouth, were due largely to the effective use of the pass.

YALE, in beating Dartmouth at the latter's own coaching game, gave evidence of the fine handwork of Maj. V. E. Prichard, only army star who engineered many a cadet aerial attack. Prichard is assisting Head Coach Tad Jones at New Haven this fall, and to him is credited much of the versatility displayed in the Eli game.

Yale's use of the "huddle," with which Princeton has worried the Elis for two years, is another innovation.

So far Yale seems several strides ahead of her ancient rival, Harvard, but there will be a good opportunity to compare the two next Saturday at Cambridge when the Crimson tackles Dartmouth. On form, the Big Green eleven, which is developing slowly, will be a favorite, but Dartmouth may spring a surprise.

As a result of the evolution in Crimson and Blue tactics, it promises to be a wide open battle in November for the "Big Three" title, held for the past two years by Princeton team which made probable use of modern methods. The Tigers will need an antidote for their own poison this fall. They have made a disastrous start, tied by Washington and Lee and beaten by the Navy, but have had a habit of making strong finishes in the last few seasons.

Harvard's battle with Dartmouth's Indians holds this week's spotlight among the old triumphs, but Yale faces sturdy opposition from the undefeated team at New Haven. Princeton will have a chance to reorganize its forces against Lehigh, which has lost all four games played so far.

Butler Wins in Finals Of Finance Dept. Golf

The fall tournament of the finance department which was held over the Soldier's Home golf course was completed last week. Frank Butler, winner of the low medal, came through in the first flight to defeat Col. Lambdin in a runaway match, 7 to 6. Butler's victory was not entirely unexpected in view of the fact that in the last tournament played this spring he won with ease, and in the first tournament he contested for the first prize in the third flight.

Miss Blanche Cain, the only woman survivor in the tournament, almost reached the goal in the third flight, but after meeting with the stone wall at the seventh hole, saw her lead slip away and was not able to catch her male opponent, Mr. Wither, who won at 4 to 3.

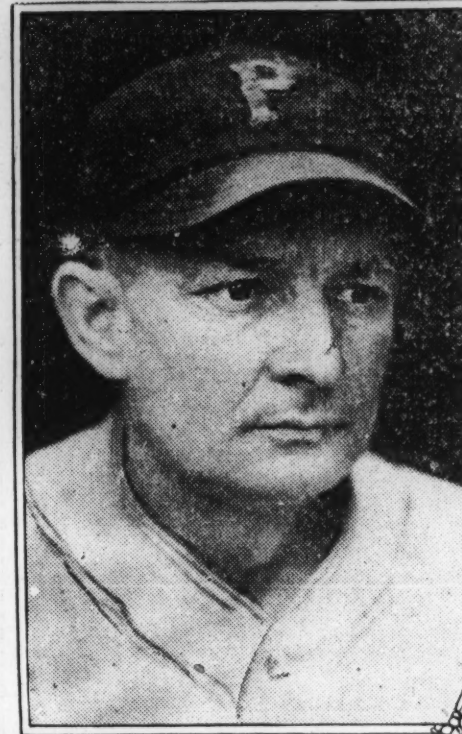
Handsome cups and gold clubs will be presented to the winner and runners-up in each flight, respectively, by the chief of Finance Gen. Walker. The summaries follow:

FIRST FLIGHT. First round—Butler defeated Goodman, 4 and 3; Col. Lambdin defeated Reaser, 3 and 1; Reaser defeated Boone. Second round—Butler defeated Maj. Hopkins, 3 and 2; Col. Lambdin defeated Steadman, 4 and 2. Finals—Butler defeated Col. Lambdin, 7 and 6.

SECOND FLIGHT. First round—Col. Menges defeated Maj. Parsons, 3 and 2; Morgan defeated Shotton, 3 and 1; Allen defeated Maj. Armit, 2 up. Second round—Col. Menges defeated Col. Clifton, 1 up; 10 holes; Allen defeated Morgan, 3 and 2. Finals—Col. Menges defeated Allen, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT. First round—Witcher defeated Glynn, 4 and 3; Mori defeated Mrs. Armit, 2 up; Deham defeated Col. Wether, 3 and 1; Deham defeated Capt. Keely, 6 and 5; Deham defeated Cunningham, 2 and 1; Miss Cain won by default. Second round—Witcher defeated Mori, 3 and 2; Mori defeated Cunningham, 3 and 1; Miss Cain defeated Cunningham, 3 and 1. Finals—Witcher defeated Mori, 4 and 3.

THROUGH AS PIRATE MANAGER



PRESIDENT BARNEY DREYFUSS FIRED THE FINAL GUN IN THE CONTROVERSY WHICH FLARED UP IN THE RANKS OF THE PITTSBURGH CLUB IN MIDSUMMER WHEN HE YESTERDAY DISCHARGED BILL M'KECHNIE AS MANAGER OF THE TEAM. M'KECHNIE IS THE FIFTH INTEGRAL MEMBER OF THE PIRATES TO LEAVE THE TEAM IN RECENT MONTHS.

1925 Champs To Get New Pilot

Dismissal Follows Internal Discord of Past Year.

Successor Not Found Yet by Owner, Who Takes Action.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 (By A. P.).—Bill McKechnie, manager of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball club for several years past and pilot of the world's championship aggregation of 1925, was notified by Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate owner, tonight that his service would not be required next year.

Dreyfuss, after a conference with McKechnie late today, announced that he had told the Pirate pilot that "the people of Pittsburgh want a change and we must give it to them." Dreyfuss added that he had no one in sight for the managerial post next season, but hoped to land a good man shortly. He said he advised McKechnie of his decision at this early date so that he might look about for another berth.

McKechnie took over the Pirate managerial reins in 1922 when George Gibson resigned on short notice. At that time he was a coach and assistant to Gibson.

McKechnie's reign for several seasons was tranquil. His stock went sky high in 1925 when he piloted the club to a National league pennant and thence to the world's title over the Washington Nationals.

THEN came the hectic season of 1926, when the Pirates, after a good start, were torn asunder by internal discord. The trouble centered about the managership. Some players were alleged to have led a movement to oust the veteran Fred Clarke, vice president of the club, and McKechnie's assistant, from the bench.

This resulted in the release of Max Carey, captain and star outfielder, to Brooklyn for the waiver price, and the unconditional release of Babe Adams and Carson Higbee. At the time of the upheaval, Barney Dreyfuss was in Europe. When he returned he said nothing other than that he stood by Clarke, McKechnie, and his son, Sam Dreyfuss, in their decision to turn loose Carey, Adams and Higbee.

It was the general opinion among followers of the team, however, that the internal strife had ended McKechnie's career as Pirate pilot. Few fans expected him to return a manager next season, and before the 1926 race had closed many were discussing the possibilities of new managers. Those prominently mentioned included Art Fletcher, of Philadelphia, and Stuffy McInnis, then a Pirate infielder. In the meantime, however, McInnis was released.

M'KECHNIE, a native of Pittsburgh, began his baseball career in 1905 and before becoming manager of the Buccaroos had been a member of the club several times besides playing with half a dozen other major and minor league organizations.

He became a Pirate the first time in 1907, again in 1910 and for the third time in 1919 as a coach under Manager Hugo Bezdek, now football mentor at Penn State. McKechnie quit baseball in 1920 but came back again 1921, playing with Minneapolis in the American association.

Released by Minneapolis he again became a Pirate coach and succeeded to the managership on July 1, 1922, when Gibson quit. McKechnie said tonight that his release was "very unexpected" and that he did not know what he would do in the future. "But it's no crime for a fellow to be fired," he added.

SOCCER TEAM MEETS. The British United Soccer team will meet at the British embassy tonight at 8 o'clock. All members of the team are requested to attend as uniforms will be given out. Any one interested in joining is invited to attend the meeting.

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PRINCE OF WALES WAS FOURTH IN ROW AT LAUREL

Sande Scores Again With Sprinter

Winner Beats Adria by Head in Easton Handicap.

Cherry Pie Returns to Form to Win Cloverdale.

Special to The Washington Post.

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Oct. 18.—Score another for Jockey Earl Sande and the McLean stable's much improved Prince of Wales. The brown son of High Time won his fourth straight race at Laurel this afternoon when he beat a band of sprinters in the Easton Handicap, a dash of six furlongs, to which was added a purse of \$1,500.

Prince of Wales shouldered 126 pounds, conceded lumps of weight to his opposition, made all of his own pace and won in a mild drive by a head from Adria. In the early running Prince of Wales ran under stout restraint. He raced Son Ami into submission the first half-mile but at the end began to tire. Answering Sande's call in familiar fashion he lasted long enough to stall off Adria's rush.

The latter was a trailer in the early stages and she worked her way up on the outside. This mare will not go through on the inside which accounts for her being taken wide in all of her races.

CHERRY PIE, racing in his best form and showing none of his mean temper that has frequently been a hindrance, showed his true worth when he accounted for the Cloverdale, the mile and one-sixteenth number that was down for decision as the semi-final event.

By so doing he beat out a real good lot that vied for supremacy with him. Taps, from the Glen Riddle establishment, was the one to offer the winning the stoutest argument throughout the running and at the end was beaten out just a half-length, while a length and one-half separated the place and third horses.

Beverly making his second appearance among the steeplechasing brigade, scored his second consecutive triumph when he proved the best in the 2 miles of the initial number on the afternoon's program. Although he scored without any trouble there would have been a real race had Double Tip stood up. The latter and the winner came to the thirteenth fence racing head and head, but Double Tip, with Jockey P. McCloskey, went down and this gave J. L. Burtshell's gelding the way with the result that he finished twelve lengths to the good of St. Lawrence who in turn just managed to beat out Conniere for the place. Husky, Claudia, Two Feathers and Silk and Scarlet all gave grief. Happy Birthday, racing back to his previous good efforts, proved the better of the mediocre opposition that he encountered in the third event, a test over the mile and a furlong route.

He lasted long enough to get the award by a length from Greedy, Ferner, who raced to the place with the public choice, Royal Flag, just managing to share in the purse by getting a close decision for the third end of the purse.

Gormond, from the J. E. Widener establishment, with Sande as his pilot, made good for form students when he scored brackets to graduate out of the maiden ranks in the second race, which was entirely confined to juveniles at 6 furlongs. Coming from behind a fast pace cut out by John Speed and Purple Pirate, the Widener colt beaver gained the lead on reaching the main stretch, and once in command never left the ultimate result in doubt. Golden Volt, one of the principal contenders throughout, was the one to gain the place award, beaten out a length and one-quarter by the winner.

The fourth event, another affair fashioned for juveniles, was productive of a keen contest, which was accounted for by John Pat McGovern's recent acquisition, Poly, and incidentally he entered the roster for double winners at this meeting. Poly's winning margin, after making the running throughout the contest, was of short dimensions, being just a half length to the good of Land Lord, from the J. K. L. Ross barn, while Trap Stock was another half length farther back.

MAPLE HEIGHTS RESULTS. FIRST RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth, claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. Purses, \$1,000. Time, 1:24.3. Winner, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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MR. TILLEY WINS MEDAL IN MIDDLE ATLANTIC GOLF

Indian Spring Star's Card Is 95

D. C. Woman Leads Tourney Field by Two Strokes.

Feat Considered Good on Course Made Soggy by Rain.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—First laurels in the Middle Atlantic championship, which is in progress at the Baltimore Country Club, went to Mrs. E. R. Tilley, of the Indian Spring Golf and Country Club, when she turned in a 95 for low score in the qualification round today.

The Roland Park course was unusually heavy, due to rain, and Mrs. Tilley's score is considered good for 18 holes.

Two strokes behind the Washington woman was Miss Edna Bowles, the only local woman to break 100. Miss Bowles, representing Rodgers Forge, is one of Maryland's outstanding links-women and is one of the favorites. Miss Bowles played a beautiful game today and until the last few minutes of play it looked as if the medalist would be a Maryland woman. But Mrs. Tilley's 95 for low score in the qualification round went to the Washington club.

MRS. E. B. MORROW, of the Elkhart Hunt club team, was decidedly off her game and turned in a 101. Mrs. Morrow will undoubtedly strike her stride in the match play and give her opponent some stiff competition.

Running close to Mrs. Morrow in the medal round were Mrs. J. H. Haynes, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Heusler, Rolling Road Golf club, whose cards for the eighteen holes were each 103.

The field is one of the best that has ever played over a local course, and the remaining rounds of match play should bring forth some top-notch golf. There has been only one thing to mar the success of the meet, and that is the last-minute withdrawal of Miss Dorothy White, recent winner of the District title and the Washington women's hope of capturing the Middle Atlantic crown. Another forced to withdraw was Mrs. H. Knox, of the Capital City.

The first round of match play will begin tomorrow at 9 o'clock. Play will continue throughout the week, with the semifinals on Thursday and the finals on Friday. There will be enough players for two sixteens to tee off this morning, and a fair expert to see a fair expert of golf played in the local club this week.

Beautiful silver will be presented to the medalist title winner and runner up, and the winner of the runner up of the second sixteen.

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THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT LAUREL

1st Race.	2d Race.	3d Race.	4th Race.	5th Race.	6th Race.	7th Race.
El Rio Rey. Washington Post.	Thos. Paine. Asst. Editor.	Long Joe. Long Joe.	Knocky. Knocky.	Armadillo. Armadillo.	Blondie. Blondie.	Mystic. Mystic.
Sharpshooter. Washington Post.	Asst. Editor. Asst. Editor.	Long Joe. Long Joe.	Knocky. Knocky.	Armadillo. Armadillo.	Blondie. Blondie.	Mystic. Mystic.
Collier. Collier's.	Asst. Editor. Asst. Editor.	Long Joe. Long Joe.	Knocky. Knocky.	Armadillo. Armadillo.	Blondie. Blondie.	Mystic. Mystic.
Collier's Eye. Collier's.	Asst. Editor. Asst. Editor.	Long Joe. Long Joe.	Knocky. Knocky.	Armadillo. Armadillo.	Blondie. Blondie.	Mystic. Mystic.
Trackman. N. Y. Telegraph.	Asst. Editor. Asst. Editor.	Long Joe. Long Joe.	Knocky. Knocky.	Armadillo. Armadillo.	Blondie. Blondie.	Mystic. Mystic.
Neon. United Press.	Asst. Editor. Asst. Editor.	Long Joe. Long Joe.	Knocky. Knocky.	Armadillo. Armadillo.	Blondie. Blondie.	Mystic. Mystic.
N. Y. Handicap. Racing Form.	Asst. Editor. Asst. Editor.	Long Joe. Long Joe.	Knocky. Knocky.	Armadillo. Armadillo.	Blondie. Blondie.	Mystic. Mystic.
Sweep. Racing Form.	Asst. Editor. Asst. Editor.	Long Joe. Long Joe.	Knocky. Knocky.	Armadillo. Armadillo.	Blondie. Blondie.	Mystic. Mystic.
Consensus.	Asst. Editor. Asst. Editor.	Long Joe. Long Joe.	Knocky. Knocky.	Armadillo. Armadillo.	Blondie. Blondie.	Mystic. Mystic.

COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT of KINGS

O H boy, oh boy. Picklers from Picklesville. If the faithful do not slam the "lawnmowers," leap frogs, iron men for a row of ash cans it won't be because your Uncle Bertram is not spilling the dirt properly.

This applies especially to Latonia, as I spent an entire month in Cincinnati on Sunday getting the low down on some genuine sleepers. Looks like Judge Alie Young will grab off the opener with MOREHEAD. Perkins has picked the proper spot and is all ready to set sail.

In the second heat BRIGHT SHAWL, on form, appears best, but HOT SPOT has been burning up the track in trials.

GALLOPING SHOES is nicely weighted and is carrying some heavy commissions in the third.

AZURE is a real good thing for the fourth, while Mose Goldblatt will die of heart disease if they take TRAK'S measure in the fifth. DEVON is due to turn the tables on MOUNT BRACON in the sixth and will be at a fair price.

String along with SEAGRAVE in the final spasm.

Out at Laurel maiden jumpers will take the burden in the opener and it looks as though ANSCENT is capable of earning brackets.

MEDUIS is a genuine sleeper for the second while ST. VALENTINE is likely to come to life in the third.

OVERTURE looks like getting money from home in the fourth. In the fifth BLONDIE and MARS will battle for the long end of the purse.

The sixth and seventh heats are tough ones, but MILLWICK and the W. C. TRACY are expected to be entitled to first consideration.

Over at Fairmont an excellent card is provided. DIZZY BONDE looks to be the real sweat patootie of the afternoon. This sprinter has only KINDRED to trim and the latter has been running in claiming races. Mose Lowenstein is going to take the rubber off the old COL. BOARD. Now Mose is far removed from being foolish and I expect to see him string with it.

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

EMPIRE CITY.
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RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435)
10:30 a. m.—3:15 p. m. and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.
WRC—Radio Corp. of America (409)
6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises, broadcast with WEA.
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.
12 (noon)—Crops flashes, prepared by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland extension service.
12:10 p. m.—Organ recital by Kathryn Hill Rawls from the Homer L. Kitt studios.
1 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Hotel Washington orchestra.
4:15 p. m.—Eleanor Glynn, pianist.
4:30 p. m.—Dorothy Wright, the Denison Hostess, from WEA.
4:45 p. m.—Eleanor Glynn, pianist.
5 p. m.—Housekeepers' half hour, prepared by the Department of Agriculture.
5:15 p. m.—Jellies, Jams and Pickles, by Mary E. Turner, of the Potomac Electric Appliance Co.
6:45 p. m.—"Things Talked About," by Mrs. Nina Reed.
7 p. m.—Daniel Breeskin's Hotel Raleigh orchestra.
8 p. m.—Champion Sparkers from WJZ.
9 p. m.—Eveready Hour from WEA.
10 p. m.—Cook's Southern hemisphere cruise from KJZ.
10:30 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Le Paradis band.

WMAL—Leece Radio Co. (294)
7 to 7:15 p. m.—"Examining the Potato's Eyes," a talk on sprout characterization of the potato, by Dr. O. Appelman, under auspices of the Extension Service, University of Maryland.
7:15 to 8—Supper dance program by George Bruce and his Orkney Springs Hotel orchestra.
8 to 8:20—Phil Hayden and "Lon" Colvin in popular songs.
8:20 to 8:35—"A Death Whisper From Crystals," by Dr. Robert W. Wood, professor of experimental physics, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, in connection with the 50th anniversary of the founding of Johns Hopkins university.
8:35 to 9—Musical program by Thelma Mills Rector, soprano; Ethel Payne Bailey, violinist; and Margaret Cooper Tolson, pianist.
9 to 9:20—Sert, B. Stanley, of the Metropolitan police department, in Shakespearean repertoire.
9:20 to 10—Columbia trio—Jean Westbrook, violinist; Frank Westbrook, cellist; Kathryn Crowley, pianist.

DISTANT STATIONS.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)
2:50 to 6:15 p. m.—Continuous.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:25 p. m.—News.
8 p. m.—Concert.
9 p. m.—Quartet.
11:35 p. m.—Concert.

KMOX—St. Louis (286)
6 to 12 p. m.—Soloists and orchestra.

KMT—Hollywood, Calif. (238)
7 to 12 p. m.—Program.

KOA—Denver (256)
8 p. m.—Stocks.
10:30 p. m.—Humors.
11 p. m.—Auction Bridge.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
9 to 11 p. m.—Frolie.

KWY—Chicago (535)
6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WAT—Columbus (294)
6 to 9:30 p. m.—Continuous.

WBAP—Fort Worth (476)
8:30 p. m.—Navy day program.
10:30 p. m.—Concert.

WBBM—Chicago (226)
9 p. m.—Sports.
9:15 p. m.—Composers.
10 p. m.—Melody hour.
11 p. m.—Variety club.
12:50 a. m.—Supper.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (353)
8:30 p. m.—Trio.
10 p. m.—Weather.

WVX—Detroit (347)
6 p. m.—Ensemble.
10 p. m.—Red Apple club.

WFAA—Dallas, Tex. (476)
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Agriculture.

WEAF—New York (402)
4 to 6 p. m.—Program.
8 p. m.—Variety.
8:30 p. m.—Bakers.
9 p. m.—Eveready.
10 p. m.—Sparkers.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WDBO—Winter Park, Fla. (240)
7:15 to 9 p. m.—Program.

WFAA—Dallas (476)
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Literary.

WFL—New York (316)
6 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WFI—Philadelphia (305)
1 to 7 p. m.—Hourly program.

WGB—New York (310)
1 to 8 p. m.—Hourly.
9 p. m.—Debate.
9:30 p. m.—Delegations.
10 p. m.—Variety.
10:30 p. m.—Dance.

WGL—Buffalo, N. Y. (380)
6:30 p. m.—Report.
7 p. m.—Same as WEA.
8 p. m.—Soloist.

WGY—Schenectady (380)
6:30 p. m.—Theater.
7:45 p. m.—Address.
8 p. m.—Sparkers.
10 p. m.—Cruise.

WAM—Rochester, N. Y. (278)
7 to 12 p. m.—Program.

WHAR—Atlantic City (273)
2 p. m.—Trio.
7:30 p. m.—Lecture.
8 p. m.—Trio.

WHN—New York (278)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WHD—Des Moines (418)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WHP—Philadelphia (508)
1 to 7 p. m.—Continuous.

WJZ—New York (454)
1 to 6 p. m.—Continuous.
7:15 p. m.—Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Spark Plug hour.
9 p. m.—P. F. B.
10:45 p. m.—Orchestra.

WKRC—Cincinnati (422)
10 p. m.—Organ.
11 p. m.—Pianist.
11:30 p. m.—Dance.

WLPT—Philadelphia (305)
1 p. m.—Continuous.

WLW—Cincinnati (422)
7:50 p. m.—Piano.
8 p. m.—Banquet.
9 p. m.—Concert.

WLWI—New York (288)
9:30 p. m.—Barytone.

WMCA—New York (275)
7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WOL—Newark, N. J. (405)
5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WPG—Atlantic City (300)
7 p. m.—News.
7:15 p. m.—Organ.
8 p. m.—Dinner music.
10 p. m.—Studio.
11 p. m.—Dance.

WMAK—Buffalo (260)
7:15 p. m.—News.
8 p. m.—Music.
11 p. m.—Program.

WMAQ—Chicago (484)
7 to 9:30 p. m.—Program.

WREO—Lansing, Mich. (283)
6 p. m.—Concert.

WSAI—Cincinnati (326)
7:15 p. m.—Concert.

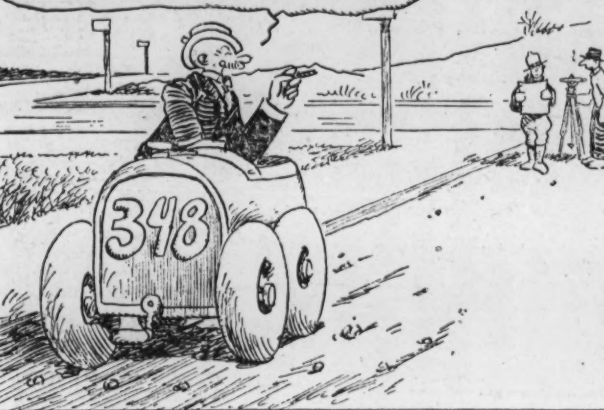
WTAM—Cleveland (380)
8 p. m.—Same as WEA.

WVJ—Detroit (353)
8 p. m.—Concert.

WVJ—Detroit (353)
8 p. m.—From WEA.

THE GUMPS—

NOW, I ASK YOU, WHAT ARE THOSE SURVEYORS DOING ON MY PROPERTY? MAYBE, THEY DON'T LIKE THE WAY I'VE LAID OUT THE CITY—I'LL JUST STOP OVER AND LET THEM KNOW I DIDN'T SPEND A FORTUNE TO BUILD A PLAY GROUND FOR ORPHAN SURVEYORS—



SAY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY TRESPASSING ON MY PROPERTY? JUST WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?



WE ARE SURVEYING THE ROUTE FOR THE NEW ELECTRIC LINE—OF COURSE IF YOU OBJECT, JUST SAY SO AND THE PEOPLE WHO BUY HOMES OUT HERE CAN RIDE A BICYCLE WHEN THEY WANT TO GO TO THE CITY.

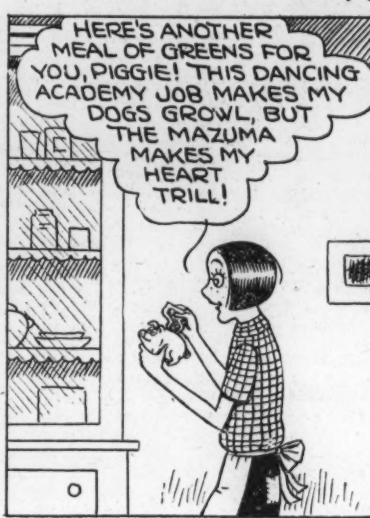


EXCUSE ME, GENTLEMEN, GO RIGHT AHEAD—I KNOW WHEN I TOLD THE PRESIDENT OF YOUR COMPANY ABOUT PARADISE VISTA HE WOULDN'T WASTE ANY TIME CLIMBING ON THE HAY WAGON—



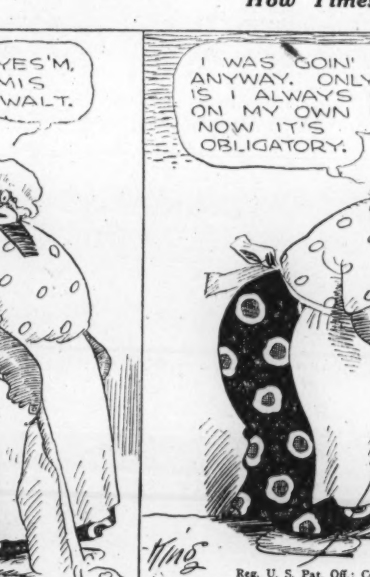
Stop, Look, and Listen.

ELLA CINDERS—The Gun-Spike.



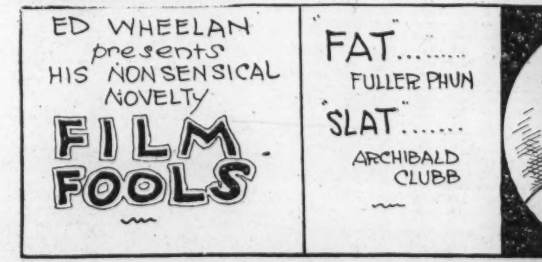
Ella Cinders will be on a full page in next Sunday's comic Section of The Washington Post By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GASOLINE ALLEY



How Times Have Deteriorated.

MINUTE MOVIES



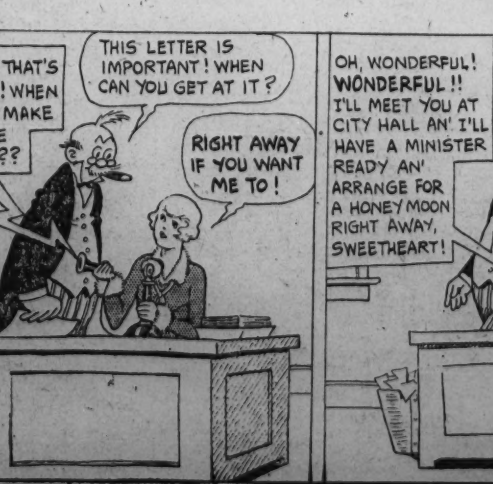
By Ed Wheelan



By Fred Locher



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER



Called Up and Balled Up.

Genuine **ASPIRIN**
Bayer

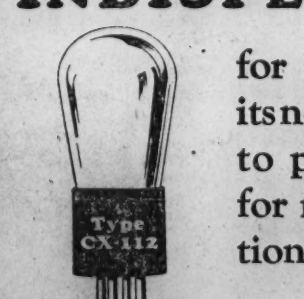
Say "Bayer Aspirin"
INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe Accept only a Bayer package
which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacoelectrode of Bayer

STOP BAD BREATH

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 10c, 50c, 60c. All Druggists—Adv.

INDISPENSABLE!



for tone quality at its nearest approach to perfection and for radio reproduction at its best.

Cunningham
POWER TUBES
CX-112, CX-220, CX-371
All Types in the Orange and Blue Carton
NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

Buy Now for Christmas.
\$1 Reserves Your Selection.
Tableware Special!
26-piece Set of Wm. Rogers Guaranteed Silverplated Ware and 25-piece Set of Chinaware.
51 Pieces For
\$18.91
Pay 50c a Week
NOTE: There Are Only a Limited Number.
MARX JEWELRY COMPANY
701 7th St. N. W.

COMMISSION MEN'S VIEWS ON MARKET AWAITED BY BOARD

Committees Still Canvassing
Sentiment on Desirability
of Three Sites.

ADVOCATES PLANNING
APPEAL TO CONGRESS

Reasons Are Stated for Pref-
erence of Eckington by
Planners.

The committee representing commission merchants affected by the change of the farmers' market and commission site will not be ready to confer with National Capital park and planning commission representatives regarding their tentative selection of a new site in the Eckington, Southwest, Mid-City order of preference until the latter part of the week.

Committee men are conducting a canvass of site preferences among commission men, and this has taken longer than expected. They still have conferences between Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad officials regarding sites to be had this week. It was said that the canvass shows that all three sites are held in favor of various groups of commission men providing certain conditions are complied with regard to each of them, but it was not deemed advisable to make these public at this time.

The next step in the plan to transfer the farmers' market and commission sites is a conference of park and planning officers with the committee representing the commission men, and it is not planned to hold this yesterday, but the commission men are not ready. The commission merchants' representatives will first be formally informed of the choice of the park and planning commission.

Must Provide Own Places.

The park and planning commission had previously decided that the commission merchants must provide their own places of business and are not legally compelled to move with the farmers' market, they should be given the opportunity of finding land for it in the general area laid down by the commission.

The park and planning committee fixed May 1, a date by which both farmers' market and commission houses must be moved in order that the matter may not be delayed further, and will offer its cooperation to the commission merchants in hastening a decision. It will make available to the commission men facts and figures which have been compiled showing railroad facilities, accessibility to auto and street railway transportation, statistics on patronage and directions from which various products come to the city.

As was repeatedly predicted during the period the market subcommittee was engaged in selecting the site, advocates of Mid-city and Southwest sites will not abide by the decision and will carry the fight to a decision by Congress, the final deciding body in the controversy.

Appeal to Congress.

Following announcement of the park and planning commission at Fredericksburg, Va., Saturday, of first preference for the Eckington site, leaders of the groups backing the Southwest and Mid-city localities immediately declared a campaign with congressional settlement of the question as the objective.

Advocates of the Mid-city location cited endorsements of 35 civic organizations, the Department of Agriculture, the University of Maryland agricultural experiment station, the citizens' advisory council, over 400 farmers and at least 60 commission merchants along Louisiana avenue, in favor of that location. Fully 20 citizens associations had approved it, they added, saying that a majority of the people of the District and the farmers of Maryland and Virginia would support them in their fight.

Commenting on similar plans by the Southwest Business Men's association for the water front choice, second on the preferred list of the park and planning commission, its members declare that Congress will learn that this is the most economical site and that the Eckington selection represents the least accessible of all to patrons and farmers.

Why Eckington Was Favored.

Park and planning commissioners explained that the Eckington site was favored because of its railroad facilities, their possible development and for prevention of trucking through the Mall to the Southwest site. In support of the preliminary report of Friday, they declared that information from 130 farmers of Maryland and the District showed that during the past year they brought \$360,000 worth of produce here while that from 27 farmers of Virginia indicated but \$25,000 worth was delivered from that area.

Boundaries of what is regarded by the commission as the Eckington site are in general way, K, V, North Capitol street and the Columbia Institution for the Deaf. Commissioners recalled percentage figures of the preliminary report showing that the greater part of shipments come from the North and West, and asserted that the possibility of railroad terminal development is easy in the Eckington area which is readily accessible to motor transportation from all parts of the city.

In Discussion Stage.

Eckington, according to present consideration, is contemplated as the eventual market center for all down-market facilities it was announced, but the matter has not progressed beyond the stage of discussion as Center market will remain in its present location for some time and will be moved only when patronage demands its removal.

They emphasized the fact that

Allen Still Missing; Foul Play Is Feared

After a search lasting more than a week, police yesterday had found no trace of Edward Allen, 55 years old, who disappeared October 11 from his home at Flower avenue and Carroll street, Takoma Park, Md. R. D. Carroll, brother-in-law of the man, said last night that he suspected foul play.

Allen left his home in the evening, with the expressed intention of going to the store, relatives said. He carried only a small sum of money on his person. He is described as tall, slender, and having light hair, and a small gray mustache. He wore a gray felt hat, dark suit and black shoes when last seen.

NAVY SELECTS 4 PILOTS
FOR SCHNEIDER CUP RACE

Lieuts. Cuddihy, Conant and
Schilt to Fly Against Ital-
ians; Champion Alternate.

The three pilots and alternate pilot, selected from the navy to represent the United States in the Schneider cup race with Italy at Norfolk, Va., November 11, are Lieuts. George Cuddihy, Frank H. Conant 2d, U. S. N.; Frank Schilt, marine corps, and Carleton S. Champion, U. S. N.

Commander Homer C. Wick, U. S. N., who is in command of the team, made the selection yesterday, and it was approved by Rear Admiral A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

Lieuts. Cuddihy and Schilt are at the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia, testing the planes they will use in the race, and Lieut. Conant is at the Curtiss plant, Garden City, Long Island, preparing the plane he will use.

This will be Lieut. Cuddihy's second race for the Schneider cup. Last year he was forced down in the last lap of the race near Baltimore because of engine trouble. He was in second place at the time. Recently this aviator, on duty at Anacostia, established a record between Philadelphia and Washington, flying 120 miles in 32 minutes, and won the Kansas City Rotary club trophy at Philadelphia with a speed of 180.496 miles per hour. He also established a world's record for seaplanes at 188.82 miles per hour in 1924.

Muzio Macchi, son of the manufacturer of the Italian planes competing in the race, called on Rear Admiral Moffett yesterday to make preliminary arrangements for the team which arrives at New York Saturday.

Filipino Admitted To Customs Court

Alfonso P. Dones, 29 years old, yesterday was admitted to practice in the United States Court of Customs Appeals, marking the first time in local legal history that a Filipino has received such an honor. Dones, who lives in the Virginia apartments, came to this country six years ago from his native Manila. He studied law at Georgetown university and graduated in 1924. A week ago he was admitted to practice in the District courts and Saturday was admitted to the District Court of Appeals. Charles L. Lawrence, Assistant Attorney General, requested his admission yesterday.

Body Found in Canal Still Unidentified

Although several persons visited the district morgue yesterday to view the body of the colored man, who was found with a bullet hole through his head, in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal Sunday, the man remained unidentified last night, police said.

Coroner Nevitt will conduct an inquest at the morgue this morning at 11:30 o'clock, in the death of Andrew Tillman, colored, 30 years old, 828 Twenty-fourth street northwest, who died in Freedmen's hospital Saturday, following a fall through the elevator shaft of a new building.

Council Meets Tonight With Commissioners

The citizens' advisory council will meet with the District commissioners tonight to confer on a District legislative program to be submitted to Congress at the forthcoming session.

Routine business will occupy the council from 7:30 to 8 p. m., at which hour the conference with the commissioners is scheduled to begin. The meeting will be held in the office of Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner.

\$25,000 Asked in Suit.

The Capital Traction Co. was sued in circuit court yesterday for \$25,000 damages by Bertha G. Carroll, 1030 Twentieth street northwest, for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Leahy and Malloy the plaintiff says that on December 12 last at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest she was injured by a jolt from the sudden starting of a street car.

Woman Injured by Auto.

Knocked down by an automobile at Ninth and H streets yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Almie Roamer, 30 years old, 819 Tenth street northwest, suffered bruises to the body and a possible fracture of the ribs. Taken to Emergency hospital in the automobile which struck her, she was treated by Dr. McNeal.

There is no intention of moving the farmers' retail stands at Center market at this time, and that they could remain until the removal of that market; but the commission merchants' line and the farmers' market are inseparable.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES



Henry Miller Service.
FIT FOR A QUEEN.
That's the way Mme. Clementine Burel, boss of the kitchen at the Roumanian legation, cooks her food. Queen Marie tested her art last night.



Harris & Ewing.
WINNER. Miss Margaret Fainter, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John J. Fainter, who was voted the most popular girl in Hyattsville at the contest held in the Arcade theater there.



Underwood & Underwood.
HELPS TO CURE. Miss Celia J. Chapman, of the occupational therapy staff of St. Elizabeths hospital, with some of the work, the making of which, according to a report just made public, has greatly benefited the mentally ill patients.



Underwood & Underwood.
RECENT ARRIVALS. Mr. Mizra Noury Esfandiary, newly appointed charge d'affaires of the Persian legation here, and Mme. Noury.

MOORED. The Los Angeles riding at anchor at the mooring mast at Detroit—the mast which was the objective of the Shenandoah on its last trip.



Harris & Ewing.
DEBATERS. Patrick Menkhous, Giles Isham and Michael Franklin, who comprise the debating team from Oxford university, England, visiting this country to thrash out many questions, principally prohibition. They visited the White House yesterday.

Prize Orator Guest At Armstrong High

On invitation of Robert Murray, editor of the Armstrong Torch, Herbert Wenig, winner of the first international oratorical contest, visited the Armstrong Technical High school yesterday morning, where he gave a brief talk on "Orations," and was given an ovation.

Wenig, on a previous visit to this city, became interested in the Armstrong school because of hearty appreciation of his oratorical abilities expressed at the Washington auditorium by representatives of the student body. He was especially interested yesterday in a "pepfest" preceding an interscholastic football contest.

NO MOVING DAY IN SIGHT FOR PARK TOURIST CAMP

Not to Be Abandoned Until
Others Can Be Developed,
Officials Say.

DENY FAULTY SANITATION

If other tourists camps to absorb the one in East Potomac park can be developed, the latter site may be abandoned, but until this condition exists, the East Potomac park camp, located by Congress, will remain.

This is the substance of a reply of the office of public buildings and public parks to the civic section of the Twentieth Century club, woman's organization, members of which have protested against the present tourist camp on the grounds that it is unsightly and insanitary.

The latter allegation has been denied by the office which backed the denial with reports from sanitary inspectors. A committee of officials from the buildings and parks office is investigating prospective sites for additional camps and has suggested one between Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenue, not too far from the District line nor too close to the residential portion.

Building progress is increasing the price of land in that locality and buildings and parks officials fear the cost of ground may be considered prohibitive. Officials expressed willingness to confer with the clubwomen on site suggestions.

Representative's Son Calls Arrest Mistake

His arrest in an all night lunch room early Sunday morning on a charge of illegal possession of liquor, was termed a "mistake" yesterday by James T. Begg, Jr., 17 years old, 2331 Twenty-ninth street northwest, son of Representative Begg, of Ohio.

Young Begg is reported to have said he had no liquor on his person and had not been drinking, but was told to "come along," when several persons sitting near him were arrested. Although the case was scheduled to receive a hearing in police court yesterday, it failed to come up. Representative Begg is in Ohio, where he is a candidate for reelection.

Dougherty to Speak At Petworth Meeting

District Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty and Charles I. Stengle, former representative from New York, have been invited to speak at the meeting of the Petworth Citizens association tonight at 8 o'clock in Joppa hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest.

Those nominated for officers for the coming year, who will be voted upon are Clyde J. Nichols, president; John T. Thomas, vice president; Harriett M. Stonier, treasurer; Gilbert Jackson, secretary; A. D. Sartwell, financial secretary; and James Yaden and Charles Stengle, representatives to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Realty Man Sues Widow of Partner

Garfield A. Street, former partner of the late Thomas W. Stubblefield, realty operator, filed suit yesterday in equity court against Mrs. Emily Stubblefield, widow of Stubblefield and executrix of his estate, for an accounting relative to the business of the partnership.

The court is asked to require Mrs. Stubblefield to set forth all real estate transactions between herself and her husband. The real estate alleged to have been involved in the partnership business is said to be valued at more than \$700,000.

Sues to Protect License.

Harry Moerman, proprietor of a pool and billiard establishment at 203 Florida avenue northwest, applied to the equity court yesterday for a restraining order against the District commissioners to prevent the alleged unlawful revocation of his license. Through Attorney J. B. Stein the plaintiff says that there is no authority at law or otherwise for the revocation.

District Sued for \$20,000.

The District of Columbia was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$20,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Amy Bush, 4415 Jay street northwest. Through Attorney J. William Tomlinson the plaintiff says that on March 28 she tripped over a hole in the street at Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Navy Seeks Missing Schooner.

Naval vessels operating between Gonzales Island, Haiti, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, have been directed by the Navy Department to search for the American schooner J. K. Mitchell which sailed from Tampa for Porto Rico with lumber, September 2, and had not reached its destination yesterday. The ship carried stores for 40 days.

15 LAWYERS ASKED TO FORM ADVISORY VETERANS' COUNCIL

Two Members of District Bar
Among Group to Aid In-
sane Veterans.

WILL GIVE LEGAL HELP
IN GUARDIANSHIP CASES

Hines Given 30 Names for
Selection as Outgrowth of
Fenning Affair.

Fifteen lawyers, two of them members of the District of Columbia bar, have been invited to form a legal advisory council and help the United States veterans bureau on questions connected with the guardianship of insane veterans.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the bureau, selected the men from a list of 30 submitted to him by Charles S. Whitman, president of the American Bar association. The two Washington men are John Lewis Smith and James A. Drain. Smith, who now is president of the District of Columbia Bar association, is a past national commander of the Spanish war veterans and a past commander of the District of Columbia department of the American Legion. Drain is a past national commander of the American Legion.

Outgrowth of Fenning Case.

Others who have been asked to serve on the council: George B. Young, Montpelier, Vt., president of the conference on uniform laws; Edgar J. Nathan, New York; Province M. Pogue, Cincinnati; Robert A. Adams, Indianapolis, Ind., national judge advocate of the American Legion.

William M. Crawford, Louisville, Ky.; Jacob M. Dickinson, Jr., Chicago; Bruce W. Sanborn, St. Paul; Kenaz Huffman, Denver; Volney P. Mooney, Los Angeles, judge advocate general of the Disabled American Veterans; Alvin M. Owsley, Dallas, Tex., past national commander of the American Legion; George N. Nipper, Atlanta, president of the Association of Attorneys General; William Hazen Sawyer, Keokuk, Iowa, member of the conference on uniform laws, and Charles S. Albert, Spokane, Wash.

The legal advisory council is an outgrowth of the celebrated Fenning case. While Commissioner Fenning was under fire the American Bar association held a convention and President Whitman offered to give Gen. Hines a list of attorneys from which he could select the council.

Old Clothes Sought By Salvation Army

The success of many charitable projects maintained by the Salvation Army social service depends entirely upon the collections of waste materials and useless articles. Old newspapers give employment and shelter to a number of homeless men in the Industrial Home. Discarded clothing provides elderly women with paying work at renovating and repairing the garments that are given by Washington women.

This season of the year creates heavy demands upon the army's resources and Brig. Pickering is asking contributions of clothing, old books, newspapers, magazines, and discarded furniture. Donations will be called for upon receipt of a telephone call to Main 8023.

Boy Runaways, Found Here, Sent to Homes

Questioned by Julius Moeller, headquarters chauffeur, at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest yesterday, Franklin Brown, 16 years old, Edge Hill, Pa., and Bernett Lobb, 16 years old, Roslyn, Pa., were found to have run away from their home in the suburbs of Pittsburgh.

After communicating with the boys' parents, Brown was sent home by the board of public welfare, while Lobb returned home on funds telegraphed by his parents. They told police they just had returned from Florida, where they had been unable to obtain work.

Contract Let for Five New Traffic Beacons

A contract for installation of five new electric flashing beacons for street car loading platforms was let yesterday by the Potomac Electric Power Co. by the District commissioners.

The beacons will be placed at Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest and along Connecticut avenue northwest, two at L street and one each at De Sales and M streets. Erection will be on a cost plus basis and maintenance will be at \$84.50 a year per beacon.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—Botanical Society of Washington, Cosmos club, 8 o'clock.
Luncheon—Ad club, City club, 12:30 o'clock.
Luncheon—Civitan club, Lafayette hotel, 12:30 o'clock.
Card party—Gavel club, 819 Thirteenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.
Meeting—Women's auxiliary, Craftsmen's club of United States veterans' bureau, Hale Memorial hall, 8 o'clock.
Meeting—D. C. Congress Parent-Teacher association, 1464 Columbia road northwest, 2 o'clock.

